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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Japan Will Leave Shanghai
Soviet Again Eases Farmers
Bar Approves Seabury Expose
India Hears Plea of Lothian
Disarmament Gets New Words

JAPAN sets the nations to talking excitedly by announcing that it will withdraw all its land forces from Shanghai within a month. The Ninth Division of 12,000 men, comprising this remainder, will be shipped home or will follow the recently withdrawn Fourteenth Division to Manchuria. Only blue-jackets on warships will be left in the Shanghai neighborhood. War Minister Araki tells the Japanese Cabinet funds must be kept ready to resend the troops quickly in case of necessity, and that as usual the army and not the Cabinet will decide the necessity. Japan's strained relations with the League and China's internal situation are eased by this sudden and unexpected move. Tokyo admits a motive that will undoubtedly improve the nation's standing in public estimation. Japan says it now yields in a measure to something it has rather persistently ignored—the opinion of the world.

¶ Soviet Russia takes still more steps in relaxing the state's rigid food control. Following notice that the peasants will be left a portion of their grain to dispose of as they please, a new decree cuts in half the amount of meat the farms must deliver to the collectors. Meetings are to be called in every district to make fully known the new decrees, for the stimulating effect on the farmers. This drastic action discloses the basic difficulty in replacing among any people the humanistic scheme with the Communistic one. Moscow does not hide its great discovery about the peasant farmer—that even when he enters a collective farm he doesn't, as a rule, shed his individualistic skin. And why, for instance, should anybody truly expect that he would or could?

¶ London makes practical politics of a proposal for an Anglo-American money conference to raise world commodity prices. Winston Churchill argues powerfully for it in Parliament. The Government indicates that it is favorably disposed. Churchill pleads that something be done before world prices end their falling in a seemingly inevitable way—in a world crash.

¶ New York City sees its bar association soundly back the Hofstadter legislative committee and Judge Samuel Seabury in the huge task of uncovering municipal corruption. The bar association approves the work and seriously disapproves the efforts of lawyers who seek to interfere. This interesting finding is announced concerning an exposé that assumes proportions of a national scandal—it is being persistently opposed by the very ones who should welcome an inquiry into the conduct of a great city's affairs.

¶ India hears interesting statements in a farewell message from Lord Lothian. The chairman of the Round Table franchise committee emphasizes the enormous importance of the first constitutional elections to be held next year. Leaders will have to educate millions of voters who have never voted before, remembering that the candidates who are chosen will form the government that facilitates or impedes progress. Lothian makes strong appeal to those who are making sacrifices today to their own ideas of the best road to self-government. If they would join in, he sees an early attaining of the common goal—happier days in India.

¶ Geneva finds the technical commissions of the Disarmament Conference still wrestling fruitlessly with the task of defining aggressive weapons. The American delegation seeks progress along a new line by asking a defining of "effective weapons." The commissions know now they are talking of a second step that cannot really come until the nations have taken the first step—have reached the political understanding that will make them actually eager to disarm.

¶ Canada hears a Parliamentary committee urge important changes in the civil service system. The present commission of three is praised, but its displacement by a new board of three is recommended. Two of the reforms sought are less cumbersome routine, no discrimination as to sex. After long and thorough investigation the committee frames proposed improvements, but it finds no fault in the basic plan—the civil service idea, in Canada as elsewhere, has justified itself.

¶ Chicago learns that Commonwealth College at Mena, Ark., flourishes on $5000 a year. Lucien Koch, the youngest college president in America, tells how students are given room, board and tuition for four hours' labor daily and $13 a month in cash. Male and female students, some of them married, study all morning, work all afternoon, and hold intellectual discussions at night. The Ozark Mountains need leaders trained in a new social order. The students are learning to be leaders—by serving in the hardest possible way.

Shanghai Shelling Starts Book Famine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Nanking

CHINESE grade schools throughout the country are facing a "book famine" owing to the destruction of the plant of the Commercial Press, largest Chinese printing company, by Japanese guns at Shanghai last January.

This company, which formerly supplied 75 per cent of the textbooks for grade schools, will not be able to resume work for several months. The Chung Hwa and Shih Chieh book companies are keeping their press running day and night to get textbooks ready for the summer schools and for the fall.

Bar Pledges Aid to Inquiry In New York

Censure Voted for Members Who Seek to Obstruct Activities

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—Another impressive bloc of the New York City public has taken a stand in support of the "intelligent and relentless inquiry" of the Hofstadter Joint Legislative Committee investigating the Walker-Tammany administration, with the adoption by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York at its annual meeting last night of a resolution censuring the conduct of members who seek "to delay or obstruct the inquiry as unprofessional and contrary to good morals." The association pledged its support to the inquiry committee and its counsel, Judge Samuel Seabury.

This approbation came on a day when the public hearing room of the inquiry was thrown into an uproar by the explosive conduct of State Senator John A. Hastings (D.) of Brooklyn, whose status as the "contact man" of outside interests with Mayor James J. Walker has been thrown into strong relief in disclosures of the equitable motorbus scandal and who yesterday thrust himself into proceedings in a manner which even the committee's Tammany membership called "a disgrace."

At the bar association meeting, Mr. George W. Wickersham introduced the resolution which recorded the body's "high and unqualified approval of the public service of the legislative committee" and "its serious disapproval" of any effort by members of the bar "calculated unduly to delay or obstruct the orderly conduct of such investigation."

Citing that the inquiry "has brought to light many instances of maladministration and misconduct on the part of lawyers, judicial officers and city and county officials affecting the administration of justice," the resolution declares that both the committee and its counsel "have been from the beginning of the investigation, and are now, subjected to persistent opposition on the part of those who should welcome inquiry."

Mr. John W. Davis was reëlected president of the association at the meeting; Mr. Charles H. Strong, secretary, and Mr. Bronson Winthrop, treasurer. Mr. Davis indicated the consensus of the association in his opening address, in which he gave support to Judge Seabury's report to the appellate division as referee in its inquiry into the lower courts, urging that the office of city magistrate be appointive rather than elective.

The membership adopted a recommendation by the committee on law reform that the Legislature set up a permanent judicial council to survey and study the administration of justice in New York State.

Fog Delays Akron's Camp Kearney Stop

CAMP KEARNEY, Calif., May 11 (AP)—The world's largest airship, U. S. S. Akron, drifted out of a foggy sky for an unscheduled mooring here at 9:40 a. m. (P. S. T.), today, three days out on a transcontinental journey.

With low ceiling and poor visibility, officers said it may be some time before the ship will be able to make its mooring. Advices received from the Akron said plans were to remain moored until late this afternoon.

Approximately 200 sailors were on hand to help the big ship moor when it arrived here. Arrangements were being made to load 2500 gallons of fuel.

Traveling 50 miles an hour the Akron entered California, flying across the Colorado River at Yuma, Ariz., at 5.40 a. m. (P. S. T.).

While the message did not explain the fuel shortage, it was assumed an unexpected amount of fuel was consumed in bucking storms while crossing Texas.

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FOUR-DAY WEEK ADVOCATED FOR PRESENT ISSUES

Boston Financial Expert Urges Equal Division of Earned Leisure

Equal distribution of earned leisure by institution of a four-day week for all workers would solve the nation's economic difficulties by "creating more wants and restoring the earning power of stocks." Mr. H. A. Holder, Boston financial expert, told a group at Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple, yesterday.

Large manufacturers and dealers also must stop selling goods below cost in attempts to eliminate competition, he said, pointing out that this practice has caused huge losses which in turn have affected the public and the stock market.

The banking situation, he said, will automatically adjust itself with a restoration of a balance between production and consumption. These financial factors, he declared, are but incidental to the fundamental causes of the decline, and although "the bankers caused the stock market crash by skyrocketing prices," the opportunity to do this was provided by the public itself, which he termed the "greatest speculator of all."

Speculation is necessary to progress, he said, explaining the secondary importance of market activities in the general trade slump, and the "bear" is necessary to speculation. Investment, he declared, never helped to further trade beyond returning individual profits.

Speaking on Monday on the "fundamentals of the slump," he referred to the great numbers deprived of employment through introduction of machinery, ending of the "boom" period following the building of railroads, immigration, and the entry of women into industry. Through these, he said, more than 20,000,000 who 50 years ago were not seeking employment, now either have been absorbed into other lines or are classed as unemployed.

Incidentally, he said, millions of dollars in American money invested abroad in competition with American labor "did not help the situation here."

The nation has passed from a "construction basis" to a "maintenance basis," he said, and must adjust itself to new conditions. "Chaos" will result, he declared, if present conservative forces do not recognize the necessity of operating on a changed economic basis.

Added Efficiency For Civil Service Planned in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 11—After a long and thorough investigation of the civil service of Canada, a special parliamentary committee has urged several important changes in the service, aimed at making for greater efficiency.

The report, tabled in the House yesterday by Mr. J. Earl Lawson, Conservative of Toronto, unanimously recommends retirement of the three present commissioners, with gratuities; setting up a board of three to consider complaints of civil servants, absorption into the service of civil servants retired because of abolition of office; centralization of work now being duplicated in two or more branches; a more efficient classification of employees and preference for disabled veterans with dependents over those without dependents.

In the case of all post offices with annual revenue of $3000 or less, positions would be filled by the Postmaster-General instead of by the Civil Service Commission; no discrimination would be allowed as to sex; less "cumbersome outine" is favored, and more dispatch in making appointments and promotions.

Two officers of the commission are singled out for commendation—Dr. W. J. Roche, commission chairman, "because of his long and meritorious service in the public service of Canada," and Mr. C. H. Bland, assistant secretary and chief examiner of the commission.

Britain Threatens Dublin Ties If Oath to Crown Is Voided

Stand of Dominions Secretary Causes Surprise in House of Commons—Means Putting Free State Outside of Empire Tariff Preference

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 11—Definite refusal of the British Government to enter into negotiations with the Irish Free State on any outstanding question in event of passage of the bill to abolish the oath to the Crown was disclosed by Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary of State, in the House of Commons here today.

The threat to sever negotiations came as a shock to the Members of Parliament, although it was received with cheering from Conservatives. It took the form of a specific refusal to discuss tariffs with Dublin if the oath bill is enacted.

Mr. Thomas was asked whether it was the Government's intention to enter negotiations with the Irish Free State in regard to application to that country of the British Import Duties Act after Nov. 15, the date when exemption of dominion produce from these taxes ceases if not otherwise agreed.

In answer to this Mr. Thomas replied: "Provisions contained in the bill to abolish the oath are in direct conflict with obligations undertaken by the Irish Free State, under the treaty of 1921. It appears to His Majesty's Government that if the bill becomes a law, it would be unreasonable to expect that we should enter into negotiations for further agreements with a Government which has thus repudiated an agreement already entered into."

This is taken to mean that when the preferences given to all of the British dominions under the Import Duties Act expire, the Irish Free State, if the oath bill is proceeded with, will cease to be qualified for extension of this concession, nor will the British delegation at Ottawa negotiate with the Dublin delegation. The Thomas statement does not bind any of the other dominions and it will be for each of these at Ottawa to decide for itself whether or not it enters into agreements with the Irish Free State.

In other words, the British Government has practically committed itself to severance of relations with the Irish Free State if the oath bill passes. This is looked upon here as grave action in any case and one fraught with big commercial as well as political repercussions, having regard to the fact that the great bulk of southern Irish produce finds a market in Britain and that Britain does a big export trade in manufactured goods in return. The House of Commons, at the suggestion of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, decided to postpone discussion of the Irish question until it is seen whether the oath bill passes.

MASONS STUDY SERVICE, RELIEF AND EDUCATION

Particular Attention Is Paid to Eligibility to Masonic Homes

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 11—The Grand Masters of Masons of the United States, meeting here in annual conference, yesterday elected Mr. E. S. C. Baker, Grand Master of Masons in South Carolina, chairman of the conference for the 1932-33 fiscal year. Mr. J. Claude Keiper, Past Grand Master, District of Columbia, was reëlected secretary and treasurer. It was voted that the next meeting be held in Alexandria, Va., the date to be determined later.

The program for the day concerned itself primarily with phases of Masonic relief, educational development, and service and employment. Eligibility to Masonic homes for adults and children, policies for maintenance of such homes, ritualistic and nonritualistic education in lodges, and service and unemployment bureaus were discussed in detail.

Mr. Robert B. Gaylord, Grand Master of California, describing Masonic relief work in that State, explained that two Masonic homes were maintained: one for adults and limited as to number admitted; the other for children up to the age of 16, and unlimited as to number.

Masonic Relief in Illinois

Mr. Gaylord said that the 16-year age limit had been established as a period in a child's life when the child could be made to understand the responsibilities to be shouldered from then on in the quest of earning a living. He reported 170 children now being cared for.

Mr. G. Haven Stephens, Grand Master of Illinois, said that three employment bureaus were maintained in Chicago for the Chicago area. He said they have since their incorporation in 1905 placed 44,329 applicants at an average cost of $4.03. Eighteen thousand Masons, he stated, are out of work today in the Chicago area. During 1931, 7600 Masons applied for work. Members from 150 Blue Lodges in the area, he said, contributed funds.

Masonic education was shown by Grand Masters in general to be strictly ritualistic, no attempt be-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

TOKYO ORDERS ALL TROOPS TO QUIT SHANGHAI

Japanese Admit World Criticism Influenced Cabinet Decision

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, May 11—The Foreign Office spokesman announced today that the Cabinet yesterday decided to withdraw all remaining land forces from Shanghai and bring them back to Japan within a month, leaving only the usual small detachments of bluejackets aboard the warships. Mr. Tsuyoshi Inukai, the Premier, visited the palace to obtain the Emperor's sanction.

The troops will be kept ready to return to China within 48 hours.

No change is to be made in Japan's basic program, he said, which was set forth in the Japanese ultimatum to the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Gen. W. Te-chen, on Jan. 22, and accepted by General Wu on Jan. 28.

It is estimated that the withdrawal will save from 4,000,000 yen ($2,000,000) to 5,000,000 yen a year. However, financial considerations have had little influence on the decision since Gen. Sadao Araki, War Minister, told the Cabinet that appropriations for Shanghai military expense must be kept separate for use any time it may become necessary. General Araki likewise explained that any decision to send back troops would be made by the army alone, without awaiting the Cabinet's approval. The spokesman said that the decision would not affect Manchuria, from which no early withdrawal is contemplated.

Influenced by World Criticism

He said that with the fourteenth division from Shanghai now arriving in Manchuria, only the ninth division, with strength around 12,000, remained at Shanghai.

The spokesman understood that General Araki feels that the terms of the armistice made the position of the Japanese forces at Shanghai tactically difficult.

The spokesman admitted world criticism had influenced the decision, which was partly the result of Foreign Office and the navy's pressure, the army only accepting after considerable deliberation.

He said the Government feels that the decision removes world suspicion that Japan is seeking special privileges at Shanghai, such as a separate Japanese settlement.

He recalled that the mixed commission formed by the armistice agreement is charged to notify Japan immediately in the event of the Chinese violating the neutral zone. But although Japan may be loath to send back the troops, there is no change in the Government's determination to protect Japanese interests whenever necessary.

Nanking's Position Strengthened

Likewise he thought it possible that the withdrawals would strengthen Nanking's position regarding the internal Chinese political situation, but he said that Japan did not grudge such a development, since a stronger Chinese Government ought to be able to work honestly to improve Sino-Japanese relations.

The decision was kept secret until today. It astounded foreign observers, who had considered it certain that the ninth division would remain at Shanghai indefinitely. Competent observers feel, however, that the decision was a wise one since it would enable Japan to concentrate its efforts on Manchuria and likewise tend to improve foreign opinion regarding the Japanese financial situation and eliminate the anti-Japanese campaign in the foreign press, particularly in America. Likewise it should improve Japan's relations with the League.

The Earl of Lytton and four other members of the League Commission interviewed Lieutenant-General Hirose at Harbin today for two hours.

'Ball One'—Junior 'Big League' Is Off For Season With Police First-Line Fans

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—Some "big league" performing is scheduled for Lewisohn Stadium this month, and the boys of the five boroughs are warming up at the plate in earnest. The games go under the title of the Junior Police Athletic League, the prestige of which is something to look respectful about—not to mention the gray uniforms with "P. A. L." in blue letters.

Mr. Edward P. Mulrooney, police commissioner, himself is official first ball-thrower, and Herb* Pennock, veteran southpaw pitcher of the New York Yankees, is one of the umpires, with Mr. James A. Higgins, commissioner of accounts, another.

In short, the police department's move through its crime prevention bureau to shorten the list of youthful criminals by making the city boy learn to play has reached the stage of action. If it sounded in the beginning like just one more commendable effort to keep city youngsters out of mischief, it has interested the boys from the start, ever since the first cop said, "Come on; this neighborhood's got to get organized if it's going to get in on the big games at the stadium this spring."

The accepted thing to do now after school is to make a bee-line for vacant-lot practice, and that goes for all over the city.

"It's great, no fooling," said Francis Randall, shortstop and captain of the Flushing Wildcats. "Think of the fun! We've already got 20 games scheduled for the season."

It doesn't matter to the boys that it is a crime-prevention measure; they know "the idea is for us to play ball instead of gamble and hang around the poolroom." Their chief requirement is plenty of action, and the games fill the bill.

The big series had its first innings yesterday when the Chelsea Orioles defeated the Wildcats from Flushing, 3 to 2, in a seven-inning contest to the cheers and groans of 15,000 young baseball fans shepherded by bluecoats. No admission was charged. Both teams were coached by crime prevention officers, and represent the second and ninth units of 10 teams organized in the five boroughs. The climax of the East Side-West Side baseball Olympics, of course, will be at the end of the season.

SOVIET RELIEVES PEASANTS FROM HEAVY BURDENS

Meat Collections Eased by Half and Rationing of Food Liberalized

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, May 11—The Soviet Government has adopted an important policy affecting the state economic relations of peasants and designed to insure the food supply of the country, several developments reported today show.

First Mr. Joseph Stalin and the President of the People's Commissars, Mr. M. V. Molotoff, signed a decree regarding state meat collections even more elastic than the decree regarding grain collections issued Saturday. This decree cuts by half the amount of meat peasants are required to deliver to state organizations at fixed prices and gives them the right to sell the remainder as they like.

Secondly, Mr. M. I. Kalinin, chairman of the Presidium, sent a radio message to local Soviet authorities emphasizing the importance of the grain decree and instructing that special extra sessions of the Soviets be called to discuss it and to give it the widest possible publicity.

The third sign—relaxing the rigid state control of the food rationing system, except for such basic products as bread, flour, meat, herring, butter and sugar—was decreed today.

Whatever may be the theoretical advantages of the huge system of state food collection and distribution, its practical application in Russia left the food needs of the country very inadequately satisfied. Soviet leaders, with the flexibility which they habitually show in scrapping unworkable policies, apparently decided that circumstances require the abandonment of extreme centralization, greater appeal to the direct material interests of the peasant, who does not as a rule shed his individualist coat even after he enters a collective farm.

Grain and meat decrees, which, under different circumstances and in much less sweeping form, recall the general trend of the New Economic Policy which Lenine proclaimed in 1921, giving peasants the right to sell produce freely after paying a tax in kind, were published as the spring planting campaign began, evidently with the hope of stimulating the peasants to greater exertions.

Ozark College Flourishes On $5000 Annually

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 11—A 24-year-old college president's story of how he runs a sizable college on $5000 a year, giving students room, board and education in exchange for four hours' labor a day and $13 tuition a month, was given to the Chicago City Club yesterday.

Describing this unusual school, known as Commonwealth College, in the Ozark Mountains at Mena, Ark., Mr. Lucien Koch, said to be the youngest college president in America, related that its purpose was to "train leaders for a new social order." To do this, he said, the founders of Commonwealth realized they couldn't expect much help from the capitalists, so they set out to do the job alone. They bought up about 320 acres, and in the course of nine years, have built up a community of 24 buildings.

Although they haven't yet electric lights, running water, or many of the other comforts of modern life, Mr. Koch said, they have a school, and have turned out about 300 students.

There are 70 students and teachers at Commonwealth, Mr. Koch said, single men and women, and married couples as well. Everybody gets up at 6 a. m., begins classes at 7 and studies all morning. In the afternoon all go to work at one kind of industrial labor or another until 5, and after supper the evening is free for study, poetry groups, games, etc.

The curriculum, Mr. Koch said, revolves about the social sciences, labor law, labor education, labor organization, labor journalism and includes related subjects, such as Marxian philosophy, history, foreign affairs, current events and commercial studies. Every candidate for entrance must plan to spend his career in the special field to which the college is devoted.

TUNNEL APPROACH FUND IS ADVANCED

An additional $3,000,000 for street widenings in connection with the proposed vehicular tunnel under Boston harbor was voted in the House of Representatives, yesterday, while the Senate gave a similar verdict on a measure calling for an initiative petition to establish preprimaries conventions for the nomination of candidates for state-wide offices.

Both bills have been under consideration for some time and there was plenty of debate when they came up for enactment.

At a legislative committee hearing, yesterday, Mr. Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation, spoke vigorously in favor of a proposed plan to levy taxes on tobacco, beverages and amusement tickets. This plan was volunteered by Gov. Joseph B. Ely to relieve the strain of taxation on real estate.

Canada Plans Jobs On Prairie Farms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Winnipeg, Man.

PAYMENT of direct relief to unemployed men will be discontinued during the summer by the Canadian prairie provinces, but at least 10,000 single and 1000 married will be placed with farmers who require help in cultivating their land.

The workers will receive $5 a month if single, and $10 a month if married, from the governments, plus any additional moneys they can arrange with the farmer to pay them, and their keep.

The plan will be in operation only during May, June, July, and August, and expenses will be divided among municipal, provincial and federal governments.

Glass Favors Branch Banks For Stability

Declares System Would Decrease Number of Failures in U. S.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 11—Branch banking as a means of ending bank failures which have caused losses to United States depositors of $5,500,000,000 in the last two years, was advocated here by Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia, former Secretary of the Treasury, in the course of debate on the Glass-Steagall bill.

The bill provides basic changes in the National Banking Act, among others permitting Reserve member banks to establish branches throughout the state where located. At present such banks can establish branches only where state law permits state banks to set up branches.

Mr. Glass made an impressive comparison between the hardship and misery following great numbers of bank failures in the United States, with the absence of such failures across the line in Canada. Branch banking in Canada was largely credited for the difference there.

To questions Mr. Glass replied that branch banking on a Dominion-wide basis is permitted in Canada, so that there are only 16 banks in the whole commonwealth. He did not propose any such drastic change as this for the United States but said that with branch banking many small, weak banks, or "one-crop banks," as he called them, could be absorbed as strong branches.

Between 1921 and 1931 there were 8221 bank failures in the United States, Mr. Glass continued, out of a total of 27,000 banks. He attacked the failure to require larger capitalization from United States banks, asserting that in most cases those failing were nothing more than "little pawn shops."

He said that 59 per cent, or 4861 of the banks suspended, had a capitalization of only $25,000 or less; another 25.5 per cent, or 2175 banks, had capitalization between $25,000 and $50,000. Of the total suspended, only 37 banks had capital of as much as $1,000,000.

"The problem is largely one of the small rural bank," Mr. Glass declared. "The appeal of the little bank, so-called, against the monopolistic tendencies of branch banking is futile when we come to reason about it. It is the small bank that is monopolistic and wants to monopolize the credit of the community."

Mr. Glass warned that without branch banking to take over and save weakened small banks, "the holding companies and the banks which they hold are going to be pretty soon wrecked."

"If the existing requirements of the law were put into effect by the Comptroller of Currency there are thousands of banks which have not yet closed their doors whose capital and surplus have been impaired which would have to be closed today."

Banking affiliates were attacked in other speeches by Senator Frederic C. Walcott (R.) of Connecticut, and Senator Robert J. Bulkley (D.) of Ohio. In this connection Mr. Glass declared that the unnamed Democratic Attorney-General whom he yesterday cited as aiding the "suppression" of an opinion declaring affiliates illegal was not Mr. James C. McReynolds, now associte justice of the Supreme Court, but Mr. A. Mitchell Palmer. Mr. Glass said further study showed the Lehmann opinion to have been indorsed by Mr. George W. Wickersham, then Attorney-General. How the report came to be ignored, Mr. Glass declared to be a mystery.

Boston Job Finders Get 2,311,005 Hours

Two committees of the Boston job finding campaign are neck and neck. Neighborhood work centers, conducting their own campaign among wards of the city, are slightly ahead of the commerce and industry committee, which has been canvassing business houses of the city.

Household canvassing had brought a total of 2,311,005 hours of work up to noon today, including 2925 odd jobs found by the work committee. In addition, much work has been reported by householders themselves. A total of 2194 people received temporary jobs and 590 permanent ones.

A survey among business and commercial houses resulted in contract work involving an expenditure of $1,870,000 up to today.

U. S. BRITISH PRICE PLAN GAINS FAVOR

Question Enters Stage of Practical Politics in House of Commons

AMERICAN PARTY PHASE RECOGNIZED

Profitable Rates for Goods Termed Essential Factor in Relieving World

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 11—The proposed Anglo-American money conference to raise world commodity prices has suddenly entered the field of practical politics here.

Maj. Walter Elliot, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, winding up the House of Commons debate in which Mr. Winston Churchill had put the case powerfully for such a meeting, indicated that the Government is favorably disposed to something of the kind although perhaps called by some other name.

Referring to Mr. Churchill's call for cooperation with the United States, Mr. Elliot stated that friendly collaboration to bring Britain more and more into relations with men of good will who are pursuing a similar policy would be "welcomed and more than welcomed."

Mr. Churchill asked whether this important statement would be made known officially to the United States Government and Mr. Elliot answered that he could not conceive of a statement being made at the close of the second reading of a finance bill by the Financial Secretary to the Treasury speaking for the Government being received entirely without attention either on this or on the other side of the Atlantic.

Price Fall "Catastrophic"

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking earlier in the evening at the Bankers Association annual dinner, had stressed that the primary cause of the present world trouble was "the catastrophical decline of world prices." He went on to indicate that the British Government favors raising sterling prices "to a level which will make it possible to carry on trading remuneratively."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer still looks to Lausanne and the Ottawa conference in the next months as the chief means of developing the international coöperation necessary. He thus, on Monday, said that with these two gatherings in prospect it wasn't possible to consider calling any other international conference at the present time. On the other hand Mr. Elliot's statement shows that this fact is not to be used to interfere in any way with the closest cooperation with the United States.

Mr. Churchill's argument was listened to with closest attention. It was that action to arrest the fall of prices was the sole hope of averting a world crash far worse than any that had yet occurred and that to try at Lausanne and Ottawa to deal with other aspects of the situation would be useless until the United States elections were out of the way.

In American Politics

Any agreement among debtors in Europe before that event, he said, would merely afford ammunition to the Democrats and Republicans in vying with one another to insist upon extracting the uttermost farthing. Mr. Churchill's pessimism regarding the American feeling isn't generally shared here since similar fears about the results in the German and French elections have all proved baseless.

On the other hand his argument for intervention in the House of Commons has given impetus to the growing conviction that prices are the root cause of the present world trouble and must be dealt with at all cost.

The review, issued today by the Midland Bank and understood to represent the views of its managing director, Mr. Reginald McKenna, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer during the World War, drives home this lesson.

The domestic price level, the Midland Bank says, is "at the heart of the question whether business shall recover or relapse."

Prices have fallen because of "the unwarranted deflation," begun before the National Government came in and not sufficiently discontinued since the pound fell. Prices must be restored, the bank says, by "a calculated and controlled expansion and cheapening of the supply of money." The review concludes that "wise leadership in monetary affairs by this country might bring the whole world back to relative prosperity."

CHILE-ARGENTINE TARIFF OPENS RAILS

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 11 (By U. P.)—Prospects for resumption of service over the Transandine Railroad, only rail line directly connecting Chile and Argentina, were bright Monday as the Council of the National Agricultural Society conferred with Minister of Agriculture Hector de la Sotta and approved an agreement lowering Chile's tariff on Argentine livestock in return for lower Argentine duties on Chilean fruits and lumber.

The agreement for mutual tariff reductions, it was understood, will become effective soon and will last until a permanent commercial treaty can be negotiated.

SUPERHIGHWAY AND BETTER RAIL SYSTEMS URGED

Filene Says More Transportation, Not Less, Is in Demand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 11—More transportation, not less, was advocated by Mr. E. A. Filene in an address before the New York Board of Trade at the Hotel Commodore today. The president of William Filene's Sons Company of Boston spoke on "Railroads, the Superhighway and the Unemployed."

In urging more transportation, Mr. Filene indicated the general reply would be that there are already enough railroads and motor highways in America. "When we see the automobile business in a slump and hundreds of thousands of freight cars standing idle, it may seem more than adequate," the speaker said. Referring to present-day conditions as a sort of "inverted famine," Mr. Filene went on to explain that "our transportation equipment is suffering from unemployment, or underemployment."

"The demand for transportation has slumped because people cannot pay for it under present conditions. But this does not mean that the need for transportation has been satisfied by existing railways, highways and rolling stock.

"The trouble with the railroads is not that they have had to meet competition, fair or otherwise, from motor vehicles. It lies in their own systems of management, in their failure to be as good in their own field as the automobile was good in its field. Attempts to remedy the situation by means of wage cuts, rate increases and the supression of competition, may have a temporarily stimulating effect, but in the long run only make the situation worse. Only basic reorganizations and reforms of railway operating and financing practice can assure the railroads of permanent prosperity.

"The cost of transportation is already out of line with the public's buying power. This means that railway business, even with existing rates, is bound to fall off. To increase rates is only to aggravate this condition. It would have been much more logical to seek sweeping rate reductions to stimulate a greater volume of traffic, and then to have adopted managerial economies to make these lower rates pay. The increased volume of business might in itself have made low rates more profitable than high ones.

"Our present highway system is not adequate to our existing needs. It is hopelessly inadequate to the certain needs of tomorrow, even after the railroads shall have raised themselves to the highest pinnacles of efficiency, and full use has been made of water transportation on the Great Lakes, the Mississippi River system, the canals and coastal waters.

"Suppose we sit down with a large map of the United States, ignore for a moment the existing railways and highways, and lay out a national system of fourfold superhighways. Express traffic would be carried in two central roads outside each of which would run a road devoted to a slower travel. All four roads would be restricted to one-way traffic. Local highways would be overpassed, so that there would be no interruption of the flow of vehicles. The highest speeds consistent with safety would be not only permitted but encouraged. Every device of modern road-building would be adopted to promote the security of passengers and drivers. Ramps and approaches would be constructed, so that cars could enter and leave the four-road superhighway and pass to and from the local streets and roads without interfering with the main currents of travel.

"If we build these fourfold automobile roads, we will be giving work directly to great masses of our unemployed. Indirectly we will increase, perhaps even double, the present market for auto trucks and private automobiles. It will be objected that the cost is so huge as to be prohibitive. I would say that the country could not afford not to put some such plan into effect."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Y.M.C.A. Workers Report $35,294

Volunteer canvassers for the 1932 financial or budget-balancing campaign of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association are exerting special efforts to complete the canvass by Friday. At a report luncheon yesterday at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, workers in the five divisions operating from the Huntington Avenue headquarters turned in subscriptions aggregating $35,294.

These workers have a goal of $96,000 of which the Executive Committee is expected to raise $23,991. Renewal prospects for the group totaled 4080, from whom the $72,009 was expected to be raised. The total subscriptions to date are 49 per cent of the total of renewal prospects and the sums given are 48.7 per cent of the goal sought.

GRAF ZEPPELIN STAMPS

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., May 11 (AP)—In celebration of the Graf Zeppelin's commercial flights, the Post Office Department has authorized a special series of Graf Zeppelin stamps.

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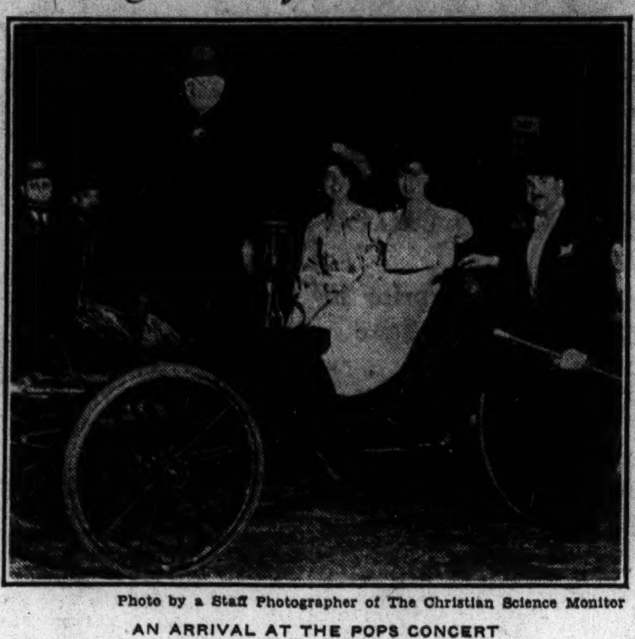

Photo by a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

AN ARRIVAL AT THE POPS CONCERT

Mrs. Victor H. Barwood and Miss Pearl DeLebecque With Mr. Arthur Fiedler in a Conveyance of the Nineteenth Century.

'Bikes,' Bustles and Bowlers Of the 'Gay Nineties' Reappear

Popping Pop Concert Pops With Popular Airs of Three Decades Ago in Setting of Soft Drinks and Costumes of Last Century

High-wheeled bicycles, "tandems" and just plain "bikes" decorated the sedate corridors of Symphony Hall last night—checked free. Photographers' flashlights spurted on the steps and in the lobby. Crowds of the curious stood about the doors. Applause within and without greeted the arrival of groups of people resplendent in leg-o'-mutton sleeves, bustles, and picture hats, or in peg-top trousers, stocks, bowler hats and ferocious mustaches.

The strains of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," "After the Ball" and "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" were heard within the classic walls, and a couple cake-walked up and down the central aisle to the tune of "At a Georgia Camp Meeting." It was the first "Gay Nineties Night" at the Pops.

A gay night it was, and all achieved on nothing stronger than soft drinks. The entrances to Symphony Hall took on the aspect of a Hollywood movie "opening," for those who were unable to get in—the hall was sold out at noon—stood about the steps to admire the entering belles and beaux. Nobody could mistake it—this was an Event.

The program, of course, was made up of favorites of 40 years ago. Mr. Arthur Fiedler opened with a Schrammel March, Suppé's "Poet and Peasant" Overture, the Intermezzo from Gillet's "Loin du Bal" and a selection of college songs. Then he yielded the stick to Mr. Timothée Adamowski, leader of the Promenade concerts at the old Music Hall in 1891-94 and of the Symphony Hall Pops in 1903-07. This distinguished veteran, who used to sit beside Franz Kneisel at the first desk of the Symphony violins, received an ovation from a standing orchestra and audience. He quickly proved to the youngsters in the audience that things were not so slow in the old days. Directing the Overture to Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld," Handel's Largo and the Strauss "Blue Danube" Waltz, he displayed not only musical authority but a sensitive feeling for style. A long-skirted young woman passed up her bouquet to him in tribute.

Mr. Fiedler resumed the baton for the final section, which included the Overture to "The Pirates," the cakewalk aforesaid and a Grand Selection of Song Favorites. When the audience joined in the old ballads, it was interesting to note that the young people knew the words and the tunes better than their seniors—check up one to the radio.

Altogether the most exciting night experienced at the Pops in these dul' modern times, and so successful that a repetition was announced, before the evening was over, for next Wednesday. The applause that greeted the announcement made it clear that in the opinion of the 'thirties, the 'nineties weren't so bad.

L. A. S.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy, probably with showers tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain beginning late tonight or Thursday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy, probably with rain tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing east and northeast winds, becoming fresh possibly strong at times over south portion, and overcast weather with rain tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	50	54	Montreal ...	56	70
Bismarck ...	52	70	Nantucket ...	48	50
Boston	48	58	New Orleans.	68	86
Buffalo	46	58	New York ...	50	60
Calgary	30	54	Norfolk, Va..	58	66
Charleston ..	72	78	North Platte.	48	70
Chicago	46	56	Philadelphia.	50	66
Cincinnati ..	54	64	Phoenix,Ariz.	58	80
Denver	50	70	Pittsburgh ..	52	62
Eastport, Me.	50	54	Portland, Me.	46	52
Hatteras	70	70	Raleigh	56	66
Honolulu,T.H.	..	78	St. Louis ...	58	66
7p.m. May 10	74	..	St. Paul	52	72
Helena,Mont.	44	76	Salt Lake City	54	74
Huron, S. D..	54	70	San Francisco	52	66
Jacksonville.	72	88	SantaFe,N.M.	42	56
Kansas City.	54	62	Seattle	46	58
Key West ...	78	84	Tampa	74	82
Los Angeles .	58	68	Washington ..	48	60
Memphis	58	68	Wichita,Kan.	52	68
Miami, Fla. .	74	90	Williston,N.D.	52	78

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time May 11.
B—Maximum May 10.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern daylight saving time)
Wednesday 4:16 p. m., Thursday 4:25 a. m.
Height of tides 7.9 feet, 9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:23 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants: Dinner meeting, Mr. Henry S. Dennison, president Dennison Manufacturing Company, speaker on "The Cycle of 1927 to 1932," Boston Chamber of Commerce, 6.

Presentation of mystery play, "A Mirror for Souls," by St. Dunstan's Guild for Religious Drama, Newton Center Playground House, 7.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Supper and illustrated lecture, "The Leisurely Tramper," by Prof. Walter C. O'Kane, Twentieth Century Club, 7:30.

Advertising Club: Forum meeting, Hotel Statler, 7:30.

Boston Rotary Club: Banquet, Mr. William Thompson Elliott, Canon of Leeds Cathedral, England, speaker, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Theaters

Hollis Street—"A Church Mouse," 8:15.
Paramount and Uptown — "The Miracle Man," film. Continuous.
Wilbur—"The Chocolate Soldier," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Golden Mountains," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: French Sculpture, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Florence Crittenton League: Meeting, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 10:30.

Sale of articles made by blind people, home of Mrs. Frank W. Knowlton, "The Birches," Weston, all day.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Talk, "How English Women Made Politics Socially Attractive," by Mrs. Hugh Butler, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 11.

American Association of Museums: Annual meeting; general and special sessions, Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, 10 a. m., 1:30 and 5 p. m., through May 14.

Harvard University: Illustrated lecture, "The Latest Archæological Discoveries at Nuzi," by Mr. R. F. S. Starr, Harvard excavations director at Nuzi, Semitic Museum, 4 (open to public).

Rummage sale, benefit Pekingese Association of New England, 370 Cambridge Street, Brighton, all day.

Professional Women's Club: Afternoon bridge party, Hotel Statler.

Lucy Wheelock Kindergarten Alumnæ Association Inc.: Fashion show and afternoon reception to senior class, University Club, Stewart Street and Trinity Place, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every week day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Room of Musical Instruments, recently opened; Paintings by Shohaku; Daumier Lithographs; Engravings by and after Turner; Engravings by Jean Duvet.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Etchings by Helen Wills. Wood engravings by Muriel Jackson.

Foster Brothers, 4 Park Square—Colored etchings of Oriental subjects by Dorsey Potter Tyson. Through May 31.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Arlington Street—American, English and French etchings.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue—Painting by Marion Boyd Allen. Through May 17.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Garden sculpture by Mary Ogden Abbott, and water colors of Italy by Signor and Signora Onorato Carlandi. Through May 14 and 17 respectively.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Contemporary wood blocks and print portraits of famous men. Through May 31.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Annual spring exhibition of the Saturday drawing classes. Through May 22.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual spring exhibition of paintings, sculptures, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 15.

Vose Galleries, 552 Boylston Street—Portraits in oil by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through May 29.

Fogg Museum, Harvard University—Water colors by Winslow Homer. Also copies of the twelfth century Heike Scrolls. Through May 14.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

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Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—George Snelling, soloist.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy."
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 Detectives "Black and Blue."
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; studio announcements.
6:45 Organ and piano duo.
7:00 Peters and Francis; Crowley and Miller; comedy; harmony.
7:15 "Tessie the Typist."
7:30 Maude Erickson, soprano.
7:45 NBC, The rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 NBC, "Big Time"; humorous sketch; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, "Old Counselor"; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Goodyear orchestra; Revelers Quartet; Grace Moore, soprano.
9:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; Lewis James, tenor.
10:00 NBC, interview; Earl Sande; orchestra.
10:30 Joe Rines's orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts; news; announcements.
11:16 Lew Conrad's Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Eleanor Talcott, contralto; orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; Job Finding Campaign.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 "Royal Vagabonds," orchestra.
6:45 "Mountaineers" Orchestra.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Ripley, "Believe It or Not"; orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 Dutch Band.
8:15 NBC, Vocal trio; piano quartet.
8:30 "Ginger Boys."
8:45 Talk, "Smoke Control," David A. Chapman.
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 NBC, Canada Dry Program; George Olsen's Music; soloists.
10:00 Pat Henry and Her Southern Rebels.
10:30 NBC, "Waves of Melody."
10:45 NBC, Pickens Sisters, harmony trio.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Greetings to arctic and subarctic regions; special Monitor news broadcast, Mr. Ernest Beaufort; messages; music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:05 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:30 "Musical Cameo," Salon Ensemble.
5:45 "Show World"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Short subjects.
6:30 Big Brother's Radio Rascals.
6:45 Concert Ensemble.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Maxwell House Tune Blenders"; Lannie Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; interview; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Lucille Potter; orchestra.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 CBS, Salvation Army Broadcast.
9:30 CBS, Mystery sketch.
10:00 CBS, Ruth Etting; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
10:30 Providence Biltmore Orchestra.
11:00 Weather; talk; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:30 Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Snooks Friedman's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Kathryn Parsons, "Girl o'Yesterday."
5:15 CBS, "Bill Schudt's Going to Press."
5:30 CBS, "The Professor and the Major."
6:00 CBS, "Connie" Boswell; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Bing Crosby; orchestra.
7:00 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Piano Moods; Leo Litwin.
7:30 Bob Emery's Opportunity Night.
7:45 Concert ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:30 CBS, "The Dictators," orchestra.
8:45 New England Council.
9:00 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 Hawaiian Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Norman Brokenshire; Welcome Lewis; orchestra.
10:45 CBS, "Street Singer."
11:15 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Don Redmond's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:45 Victoria Samulian, soprano.
6:00 Seiberling Singers.
6:45 Organ melodies.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Song Pictures; Orrin White, tenor.
7:45 Joe Mack's Old Timers.
8:00 Maude Murray, contralto.
8:15 Lombard's Banjoliers.
8:30 Fred Gilbert and his guitar.
8:45 Songs; orchestra.

Tonight at the Pops

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy"..Berlioz
Overture to "William Tell"....Rossini
"Valse Triste".................Sibelius
"Carmen," Fantasia ....Bizet

Tales from Johann Strauss...Korngold
"A Londonderry Air"
Arranged for String Orchestra by Sir Hamilton Harty
"Nutcracker," Ballet Suite Tchaikovsky

"The Cat and the Fiddle," Selection ... Kern
Serenade, "The Millions of Harlequin"..........Drigo
"Wintergreen for President," from "Of Thee I Sing".........Gershwin

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; music; talk.
1:35 p. m.—Parents Question Box.
2:05 p. m.—William Hirst, marimba.
2:30 p. m.—Recorded program.
3:05 p. m.—Church program.
3:30 p. m.—Good cheer service, Massachusetts Federation of Churches.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC, programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Kitchen program.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Organist.
12:00 noon—NBC, Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:45 p. m.—Organist.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon; the Hon. W. Cameron Forbes, speaker.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:45 p. m.—Dramatic School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Studio skits.
3:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Studio programs.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook.
8:30 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:15 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p m.—Matinée Revue.
3:00 p m.—Chickering Hour.
4:00 p. m.—NBC and studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS and studio programs.
12:00 noon—Shopping news; time; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia revue.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:15 p. m.—CBS, La Forge Berumen Musicale.
4:00 p. m.—Boston School Committee.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.
4:45 p. m.CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:00 noon—Stocks; news; farm flashes.
1:00 p. m.—Same as WEEI.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—News.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game; Red Sox vs. Cleveland.

BONDHOLDERS BUY WORCESTER LINE

WORCESTER, Mass., May 11 (AP)—Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Co., was sold today at foreclosure sale on a bid of $1,500,000 to Hazen H. Ayer and Nathan E. Bugbee who represented a bondholders' protective committee and whose bid was the only one submitted. The sale was conducted by Eugene T. Connolly of Boston, special master.

The new owners do not assume the bonds in default which amount to more than $5,000,000 but do assume such claims as are outstanding in injury cases, tax matters and other liens. The sale will come up for confirmation in the United States District Court on May 25. Before the company went into receivership its assets were listed at more than $15,000,000.

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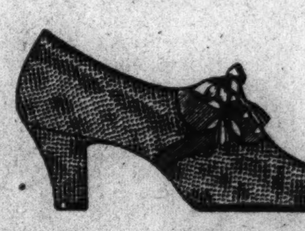

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MUSEUM WORK LEADERS GATHER FOR CONVENTION

American Association Delegates to Hold Meeting in Cambridge

The Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge will play host to the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Association of Museums which opens tomorrow morning and continues through Saturday. Practically every phase of museum work will be discussed by the nearly 100 speakers scheduled to address various groups.

Included among the speakers will be Donna Bertha Lutz, secretary of the National Museum of Brazil, who will speak at the banquet on Saturday evening. Baron Max von Oppenheim, president of the Oppenheim Foundation, Berlin, Germany, will talk on "Archæological Explorations at Tell Halaf," the the Friday science and technical section at the Boston Society of Natural History building. Herr Herman H. ter Merr, president of the Art Association of Museum-dermoplasts, Leipzig, will also address the section on "Progress of Museum Techique in Germany."

General sessions are to be held each morning at the Fogg Art Museum, while in the afternoon the delegates will separate into special sections to discuss such subjects as art and education, history, science, public relations and industrial art in connection with museum work. The afternoon sessions will be held in various museums, including the Children's Museum of Boston, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Society of Natural History and the Cambridge Museum for Children.

The Children's Museum of Boston will have a prominent part in the discussions, as Miss Mildred E. Manter, its director, is the only woman on the executive council of the association comprised of three members.

Among the highlights in the discussions will be a report by Mr. Harold T. Clark, secretary of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, on his survey of "Museum Education for the Blind."

Another interesting section will be that on public relations in which "Education by Air" will be discussed by representatives from several museums who have used the radio to spread museum educational influence.

On Friday evening Miss Ethel Dean of the Perser Corporation of New York will describe the process of making "Depthographs," which are three dimensional photographs.

Wiggin Terminal Active With Four Ships Discharging

With four freight steamers discharging cargo today at Wiggin Terminal on the Mystic River in Charlestown, giving employment to more than 1000 men that pier is one of the busiest in the Port of Boston.

Lumber and wood pulp from the Pacific coast, cotton from Egypt, macaroni and Mediterranean products from Italy, American cotton and flour from the Gulf of Mexico and tons of paper from Canada are being unloaded and distributed to distant parts of the storage yards for shipment inland.

The steamer Vermar discharged lumber brought here from Pacific coast ports, having been docked within 30 minutes from the time it passed through the Mystic River drawbridge. The Norwegian steamer Norme completed the discharge of 2,000,000 feet of lumber within 48 hours and then proceeded to discharge 1700 tons of wood pulp from British Columbia. The steamer Anselmo from the west coast brought 1,500,000 feet of lumber.

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National Monuments Season Larger Wonder Areas With Salt of Individual Flavor

Not So Extensive as the Parks, They Generally Are More Concentrated—Scattered Over the Country, They Preserve Landmarks

YOUR AMERICAN CARAVAN

Seventeenth of 20 Articles, appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Like freckles on an ingenuous face, the national monuments spot the wide expanse of the United States, clustering thickly about its Rocky Mountain nose and its seamed southwestern cheek, and inviting the tourist caravan to a closer scrutiny of America's vivacious countenance.

Preserved by presidential proclamation to protect areas and objects of outstanding historic, prehistoric or natural scientific value, there are now 60 national monuments in the United States and Alaska—36 administered by the National Park Service, 15 by the Department of Agriculture and 21 by the War Department.

At present all the eastern and but two western monuments have a historic or military significance and are administered by the War Department, but legislation is being discussed to transfer these reservations to Department of the Interior, henceforth to be known as national historical parks, under the National Park Service.

The 15 monuments under the Department of Agriculture are "islands" in the national forests and hence have the protection of the Forest Service. Many of them are of great interest from prehistoric, geologic and scenic points of view and will repay such detours as are necessary to make their acquaintance.

Easy to Miss Things

But Your American Caravan is growing restless. It is leaving Carlsbad Caverns, perhaps, bound for Mesa Verde. Many of its members have already surrendered to the spell of the Southwest, where time never matters much and a day or so one way or another is quite irrelevant. Some of them are seeing the Southwest but once, and intend to see it well. Therefore they will be glad to know that in New Mexico, which they are crossing, there are seven national monuments; in Colorado, whence they are going, there are 3½; in Utah, where they will ultimately go, there are 4½ and in Arizona, where they will want to remain, are 11.

It is advisable that they procure good highway maps and plan their tours carefully or, if traveling by rail, consult with their passenger agent; for once upon a time, in blissful ignorance, a touring newspaper man went right past a southwestern monument, and he has been sorry ever since. A free pamphlet, "Glimpses of Our National Parks," issued by the Department of the Interior, is likewise most helpful.

The New Mexico monuments are Gran Quivira, El Morro, Gila Cliff Dwellings, Bandelier, Chaco Canyon, Capulin and Aztec Ruins.

Gran Quivira National Monument, in the central part of the State, is considered one of the most important of the early Spanish church and mission ruins.

Stands High on Mesa

It stands on the rim of the Chupadero Mesa, whence a broad sweep of the colorful, sun-baked region unfolds. Of the old church but a few ruined walls linger. The walls of a later church built in the form of a cross rise jagged and roofless to a height in some places of 40 feet. Both churches are thought to have been built by the women and children of the Piro Tribe.

El Morro National Monument is some 50 miles south of Gallup, N. M., and about the same distance west of Grants. Local inquiry should be made before attempting the highway, but the trip is worth many a jolt. The area is notable for a huge sandstone rock soaring 300 feet out of a lava pitted hollow and carved by wind and rains into weird outlines.

On its wind-scoured surface are inscriptions of five Spanish governors, many traveling padres and a few soldiers. Pictographs left by prehistoric travelers are also found. It was a regular camping place for the Spanish Conquistadores, as well as other travelers over the old Zuni-Acoma trail.

Bandelier and Gila Cliff Dwellings monuments preserve interesting cave and cliff dwellings and other reminders of the prehistoric occupants of this surprising region, as does the Aztec Ruins National Monument on the road to Mesa Verde. Capulin Mountain National Monument, in the northeastern corner of the State, is a remarkable example of a recently extinct volcano, rising 1500 feet above its base of about 1½ miles in diameter.

1200 People in One House

Chaco Canyon National Monument, about 50 miles north of Thoreau, N. M., contains 18 major ruins, comprising some of the finest examples of primitive architecture in the United States. In Pueblo Bonito, the largest of the ruins, is the record of the most extensive apartment house ever built prior to the latter part of the nineteenth century, having housed some 1200 people. The area is rich in the archælogical clues of a people who merged into the secrets of the Southwest about 1000 years ago.

Your American Caravan leaves New Mexico, after a visit to its national monuments, with a potpourri of vivid memories. Boundless space and infinite elbow room; a fourth dimensional sense of living in another age; a response to colors so vivid as to seem sentient; a host of memory pictures of baked adobe houses, of Indian pottery vendors, of picturesque desert men with their tiny burros, of shifting colored sands and lava flows and a landscape poured from a pallette of mixed paints.

One thinks of weird mesas rising on the horizon, of sudden verdant canyons dug into arid expanses, of a sun that shines through the wayfarer as through a window, and of stars that are no longer remote. These are some of the impressions New Mexico gives the traveler.

Two States Share Hovenweep

Near Mesa Verde in Colorado is the Yucca House National Monument preserving on the slopes of the Sleeping Ute a cluster of mounds supposed to be the remains of a prehistoric village, the rock for the building thought to have been transported to the site from the base of Mesa Verde.

A few miles northwest the Hovenweep National Monument straddles the boundary into Utah. Hovenweep is an Indian word for "deserted valley." Four groups of distinctive towers, pueblos and cliff dwellings occupy the area and tell a story of a remarkable community of prehistoric times.

Wheeler and Colorado National Monuments are scenic in type, the former of particular interest because of its eccentric erosion and extinct volcanic evidences, the latter because of its highly colored monoliths similar but much more extensive than the overly exploited formations in the Garden of the Gods at Colorado Springs.

The monument contains many remarkable canyons cutting into the Uncompahgre uplands, lined with an imposing array of great sandstone pinnacles and towers and minarets. Within its area also may be found much petrified wood, dinosaur remains and evidence of prehistoric dwellers.

Sharp Contrasts in Colorado

The tour of the Colorado monuments seems to take the caravan even farther back in time than does New Mexico. It is a tour of the unexpected. Deserts give way to grazing lands and these in turn to forested hills, which suddenly yawn and reveal vast geological jig-saw puzzles. Or contrariwise, arid hills shelter verdant valleys through which wind interminable streams.

From warm lowlands the road lifts suddenly among the snows. One leaves a valley of barren knobs and pinnacles and weird erosive monstrosities, climbs over a canyoned slope, crosses a bald summit, enters an evergreen forest, dips down into a verdant valley and finds himself in a nearly deserted mining town where the aroma of the frontier still lingers.

Crossing the valley and mounting the opposite ridge, he suddenly emerges from the mountains and there, before him, the prairies, billowing with yellow wheat, roll into the distance.

The picturesque Great Sand Dunes of the San Luis Valley, Colorado, were included in a national monument under the supervision of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior by proclamation signed by Presidnt Hoover on March 17, 1932. The total area of the monument is approximately 46,000 acres.

These dunes, great wind-blown mounds of sand, were formed by the prevailing winds from the west driving the sand across the San Luis Valley, which is the bed of an ancient lake. The sands were entrapped by a great hook in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, which form the watershed between the Rio Grande and the Arkansas Rivers and are within five miles of the Great Sand Dunes, forming a scenic background for them.

Turning back into Utah, your American Caravan finds five national monuments in addition to the Hovenweep reservation shared with Colorado. In the northeast corner of the State is Dinosaur National Monument in the fossil fields of which has been found an amazing deposit of of dinosaurian and other prehistoric reptilian skeletons, the greatest prize being a complete skeleton of the largest brontosaurus known, which belonged to an animal that in its heyday weighed some 20 tons.

Natural Bridges Abound

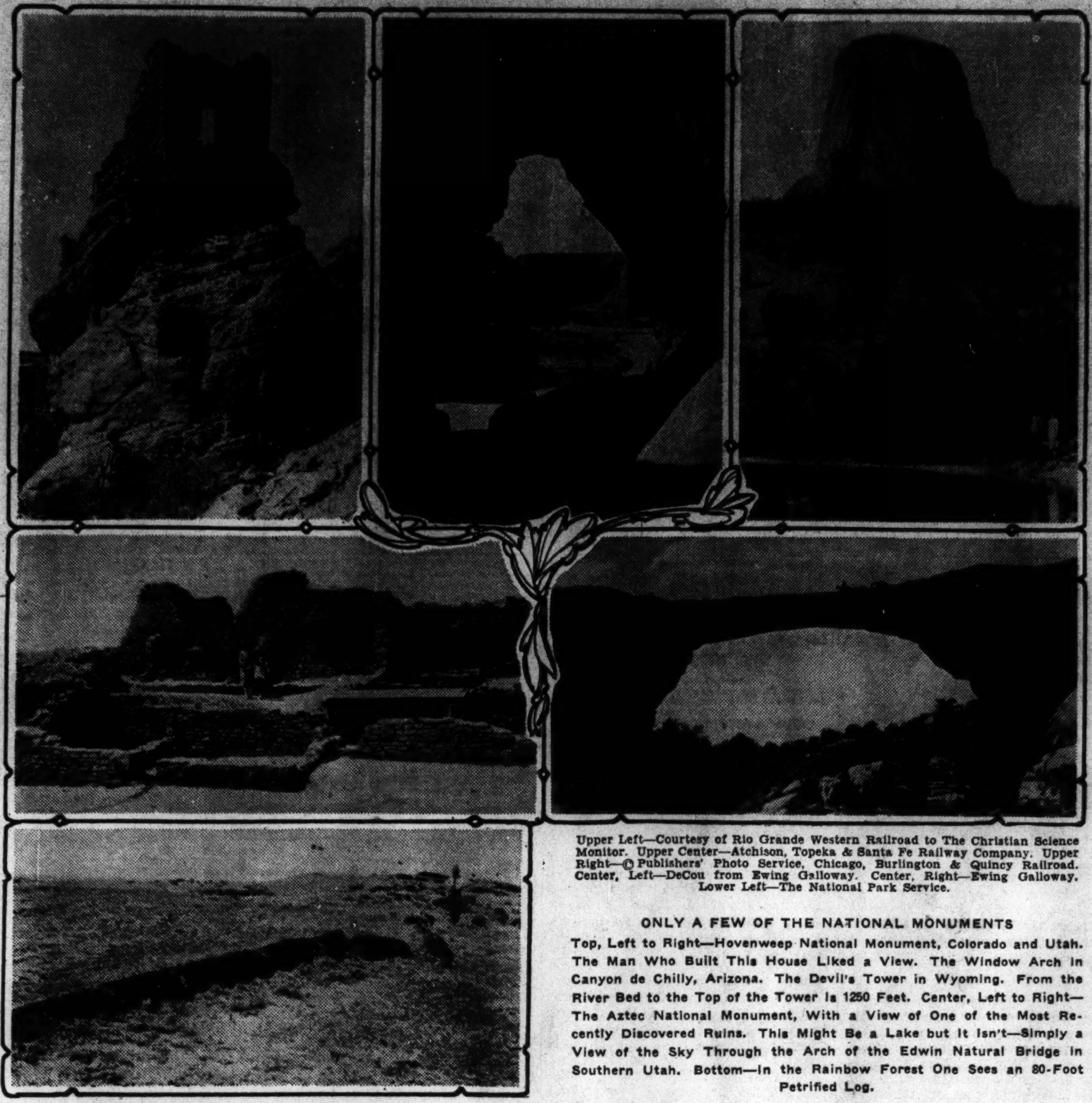
A limestone cavern known as the Timpanogos Caves is being preserved as a monument by the Forest Service. The Arches, Natural Bridges and Rainbow Bridge National Monuments in the southeastern corner of Utah all have this in common: they are found in a picturesque portion of the West, are all examples of wind and water erosion, and all take the general character of arched bridges. The largest is Rainbow Bridge, which is unique for the symmetry of its huge arch which resembles a rainbow both in shape and coloring. The bridge spans Bridge Canyon in an arched leap of 309 feet. It is within the Piute Indian Reservation.

Utah draws the wayfarer into a maze of line and color. Sharp mesas rise sheer against the sky, their sides brushed with pastel tints, their bases washed with seas of purple waves. Mountains observe no rule except altitude, their slopes rising here in colored bubbles, there in sheer precipices, over yonder in sandstone spirals.

Rivers hide away under steep banks, where the cottonwoods growing along their courses fail to lift above the level of the sagebrushed plains. Little Mormon settlements make oases in wide valleys between the high plateaus. Scenically, Utah is a rainbow land with the rainbows done in rock and the sightseer's pot

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Like Milestones in the March of Progress



Upper Left—Courtesy of Rio Grande Western Railroad to The Christian Science Monitor. Upper Center—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company. Upper Right—© Publishers' Photo Service, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. Center, Left—DeCou from Ewing Galloway. Center, Right—Ewing Galloway. Lower Left—The National Park Service.

ONLY A FEW OF THE NATIONAL MONUMENTS

Top, Left to Right—Hovenweep National Monument, Colorado and Utah. The Man Who Built This House Liked a View. The Window Arch in Canyon de Chilly, Arizona. The Devil's Tower in Wyoming. From the River Bed to the Top of the Tower Is 1250 Feet. Center, Left to Right—The Aztec National Monument, With a View of One of the Most Recently Discovered Ruins. This Might Be a Lake but It Isn't—Simply a View of the Sky Through the Arch of the Edwin Natural Bridge in Southern Utah. Bottom—In the Rainbow Forest One Sees an 80-Foot Petrified Log.

Dry Leaders Rally 700 Strong At 'Law Observance' Dinner

Prohibition Issue Declared by Senator Robinson Conflict Between 'Constitutional Government and an Organized Criminal Gang'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 10 — With songs, skits and oratory 700 drys last last night rallied for strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment at a law-observance dinner at the Mayflower Hotel here.

The prohibition issue was described as a conflict between "constitutional government and an organized criminal gang," by Senator Arthur R. Robinson (R.) of Indiana. He brought cheers from the audience with the declaration that "prohibition must be enforced or the gang will reign supreme."

The suggestion that the Government go into the saloon business was condemned by Mr. Robinson as a desecration of the American flag. "If my country must go into business let it be an honorable business and not the saloon business," he declared.

Mr. Robinson termed the defeated resolution, stating the Senate would welcome any state action as an indication of sentiment upon the prohibition question, "a confession by wet leaders in the Senate of the lack of any definite program."

"The members of the Senate have always considered themselves qualified to vote," he said, "as representatives of the people upon legislation best conducive to the public welfare. It is only when the liquor question is involved that it is proposed that we dodge our official responsibility. Had that resolution prevailed, there might have been established a precedent by which the Senate of the United States, whenever perplexed by public questions, could merely pass a resolution referring the matter back to the states and ask them to vote before the Senator could cast his ballot," he pointed out. "No wonder it was defeated promptly," he declared.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armour of Georgia, told the audience that the "great multitude of Christian women in the United States will see that prohibition remains. Don't be afraid because a few women have gone wet," she advised.

Dr. Richard C. Cabot of the Harvard Medical School described the temperate drinker as the most dangerous. Mr. Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, in the rôle of toastmaster, reminded the diners that disobedience to law did not originate with the Eighteenth Amendment.

As the first course was served a procession of "crusaders in quest of the holy ale," clad in coats of mail. entered. They bore the names of Smith, Raskob, Bingham, Blaine, Wadsworth, Tydings, LaGuardia, Curran and Lusk and other wets. They sang:

"Ale, ale, the gang's all here,
What we want is whisky, what we're after's beer."

Other skits attacking the wets in Congress and their campaign to legalize beer were interspersed with the courses.

The dinner was sponsored by a committee of socially prominent women of Washington, Massachusetts and New York, headed by Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Rushmore Patterson of Washington and Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong of Washington and Rochester, N. Y.

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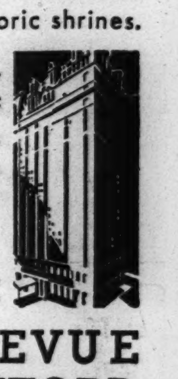

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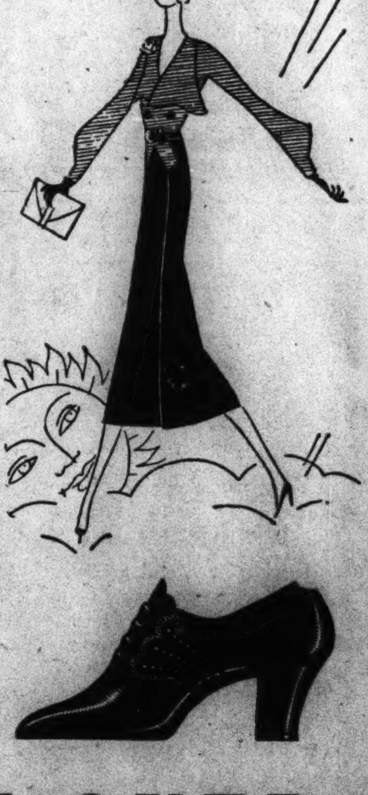

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MASONS STUDY SERVICE, RELIEF AND EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ing made to delve into political and economic issues.

Particular efforts were pointed out where, because of the conscientious work of Masonic leaders members of the Craft were seeking deeper and more intimate knowledge of Masonic history.

Mr. R. Ramirez Pavon, Grand Master of Porto Rico, said that while Masonry kept as far away from politics as possible in Porto Rico, political problems, as well as those on religion and economics, were studied and discussed as part of the Masonic educational program. Attendance at such metings was compulsory, he said.

Yesterday's conference brought forth a concensus by Grand Masters present that concerted effort should be made by the American Craft to help restore confidence in business and in the United States. While the Grand Masters met in conference, Alexandria did its share of meeting the pressing problem of discovering more room for incoming visiting Masons. "Crowded to the limit," it somehow accepted each new group, traveling by train, bus, boat and airplane, and extended its never failing hospitality.

From Shooters' Hill, the granite memorial to George Washington summoned these visitors, bidding them climb long flights of steps to stand within the portico for one quick glimpse of the rolling country beyond.

Place for Washington Statue

Between columns of New Hampshire granite they passed to enter a hall, the Memorial Chamber, where in a niche directly at the rear, will later stand a heroic statue of Washington.

To the right and the left they saw Corinthian columns 40 feet high, each weighing 65 tons, pushing back against the northern and southern walls; walls now gray and cold but some day to be covered by murals telling as no other murals have quite told the stirring scenes in the life of Washington, the citizen, soldier, statesman and Mason.

From the Memorial Chamber they went to find an amphitheater, semicircular and unfinished. Two stories high and built to seat 1200 persons, it holds no steep balconies to mar its classic beauty, but, instead, stores its audience upon stone tiers, row after row, as in the Coliseum at Rome. Above its stage, equally classic and equally Roman, the Washington coat of arms, modeled by Louis Ludwig, stands forth from the wall.

Reproduces Famous Room

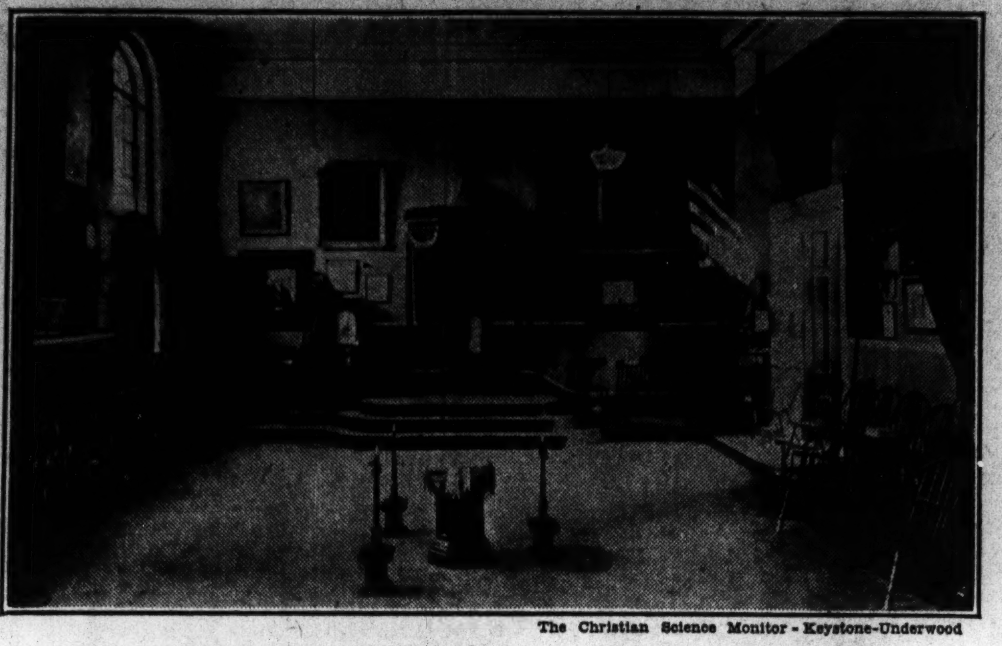
To right and left of the Memorial Chamber are rooms devoted to the Blue Lodges of Virginia and the higher Masonic bodies of the United States. Another room is a reproduction of the one where Washington presided as Master of the Alexandria Lodge, No. 22, in 1788; the reproduction is an exact duplicate in size, proportion, character of architectural design and color. Later, it may house the priceless relics of the old Alexandria Lodge.

The collection includes the apron Washington wore when laying the corner stone of the National Capitol in 1793, a silver and ivory handled trowel he used during the same ceremony, the Chippendale chair he used when Master of the Alexandria Lodge No. 22, and a painting done by William Williams of Philadelphia in 1794, ordered by the lodge at that time, accepted by it, and approved by Washington.

Seven stories more the tower rises, as yet unfinished. On a third floor a mezzanine space, unassigned, the fourth floor the States Memorial Hall, the fifth floor, still unassigned, the sixth floor, the Masonic Library of 6000 volumes presented by the widow of Rae J. Lemert, former Grand Historian of the Grand Lodge of Montana, the seventh floor a mezzanine space, the eighth floor a museum to house the many relics connected with Washington's career, and finally the ninth floor, an open observation platform, 257 feet above the ground.

The Temple does not end here, however. For behind the platform a chamber with chimes electrically operated, and to sound a mile away, forms by its walls a support for the pyramidal top crowned by a beacon lighted for the ages.

Washington Proved Leadership Here Also



The Christian Science Monitor - Keystone-Underwood

INTERIOR OF LODGE ROOM IN ALEXANDRIA, VA., WHERE WASHINGTON WAS MASTER

The Dance

Hans Wiener

Interest in Mr. Hans Wiener's dance recital at the Repertory Theater last evening was heightened by the introduction of a "motion choir," said to be used for the first time in Boston, although we believe Miss Doris Humphrey and Mr. Charles Weidman did something along that line with a large assisting group at the Opera House several seasons ago.

The "motion choir," consisting of pupil members of the Ford Hall Forum, appeared in the most ambitious number, a "Rapsodie Nègre," to music by Poulenc, with choreography and costuming by Mr. Wiener. The choir, divided into three sections, each of which was led by a member of the regular dance group—Miss Nina Dale, Miss Dorothy Sammis and Miss Dorothy Wood — wrought some exciting contrapuntal effects. Mr. Wiener danced as a sort of master of ceremonies in this number, which, in its separate items—Bondage, Exuberance, Monotony 1 (Trance), Monotony 2 (Quest) and Awakening—seemed to token the struggle of the Negro race. Off stage monotony-singing aided in the description.

The rest of the program contained lighter but varied and pleasing numbers, among them the lovely blue and silver "Nocturne" to music by Moussorgsky, done by the dance group, seen at the Fine Arts Theater this winter. Mr. Wiener is an artist who continues to grow. His work has space and range and is not devoted to revolving on the axis. If there is a touch of the feminine in his more designedly graceful movement, he can leave the floor with vigor when he will. Perhaps his partner, Mr. Ashermann, has a more vigorously masculine leap. But Mr. Wiener has the greater finesse. The dance group also is developing a surer technique.

M. L.

IMPORTS AT BOSTON REACH HIGH LEVEL

Imports at the port of Boston for immediate consumption during the week ending May 7 were valued at the highest level of any week this year, according to Mr. W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs. Figures announced today show the valuation to be $1,872,658, compared with $1,427,488 last week, a gain of nearly half a million dollars.

Imports for warehouse jumped from $99,600 a week ago to $539,150 last week, most of the increase being due to the placing in bonded warehouses of Egyptian cotton, to be withdrawn as it is needed in the market, at which time the duty will be paid of seven cents a pound.

Masons Cherish Wooden Medal

* * *

Knights Templar of New York Have Part of Charter Oak Included in Emblem

NEWS OF FREEMASONRY

As THE thoughts of Freemasons throughout the United States are turning this week to the Washington bicentennial observance at Alexandria, Va., Knights Templar of New York State are reminded that they have a perpetual memento of early colonial days. Each Grand Commander in that State during his term of office, wears as emblem of his office the so-called "Charter Oak Jewel." The reason for this designation is found in two pieces of the historic tree which form part of the reverse side of the emblem.

It is related that Past Commander Robert Macoy presented the wood during the session of the General Grand Encampment at Hartford, Conn., in 1856. The jewel was intended for the Grand Master and was first worn in 1858, by Rt. Eminent Sir LeRoy Farnham. When the present Grand Commander, Rt. Eminent Sir Arthur Lee, received the jewel he was able to cite the fact that an ancestor, John Lee, was among the band of colonists who hid the charter of the Connecticut Colony in the old oak tree at Hartford in 1687, where it is said to have remained until James II of England was overthrown.

* * *

Another link with the stirring times referred to, is found in Benevolent Lodge No. 3, Milledgeville, Ga. There the brethren treasure a chair in which Brother Lafayette, beloved friend of Washington, sat while visiting the lodge. Just 100 years ago the lodge voted to undertake the building of a temple and on June 25, 1832, the corner stone was laid. Two years later it was occupied. Other relics preserved by the brethren are several copies of the "Volume of Sacred Law," published early in the nineteenth century.

* * *

Secretaries of Masonic lodges were cautioned in a recent address by Most Worshipful G. Haven Stephens, Grand Master of Illinois, to guard against "assuming any of the prerogatives of the Master." Addressing the Secretaries Association of Cook County, last month at Chicago, he called attention to the valuable service which secretaries may and should render by coöperating with the presiding officer. Brethren of other jurisdictions will note the variance in practice when he speaks of the opportunity of the secretary to "make the proper impression on the candidate by propounding the interrogatories" so as to convey their true significance.

* * *

Scottish Rite authorities, ever watchful for the upholding of Americon educational ideals, have been emphatic in criticism of the steps taken in Congress to curtail appropriations in this direction. Elimination of funds for educational research is termed false economy which would result in setting back "at least a decade" improvements in school administration.

* * *

Active members of the stage crew of Dallas Consistory have organized their own society, known as the "Royal Order of the Duck." The order is dedicated to Sir Francis Drake and was organized to promote closer coöperation and fellowship between Scottish Rite stage workers. When a member ceases to be active in the work he is no longer a "duck." The members anticipate that other consistories may desire to form "Flights of Ducks."

* * *

In Cicero, Ill., one finds headquarters of the John Hus League of Slav Free Masons of America. Incorporated in Indiana in 1914, it is composed of Master Masons of Slav extraction in good standing with their respective regularly constituted lodges. Any such brother, anywhere in the world is said to be eligible.

* * *

In the eager search by officers of Masonic lodges for "something to stimulate interest," it is a relief to find, in a symposium conducted by leading Masonic editors of the country, a substantial agreement that the lodge should be thought of first and last, as a place for mental improvement. "In spite of all assertions to the contrary," says Brother William C. Rapp of the Chicago Masonic Chronicler, "the conferring of degrees is still the most important function of a lodge, as well as the strongest attraction to members.'"

Music

Ukrainian Folk-Ballet

Last night, in the Boston Opera House, the Ukrainian Chorus, Mr. Alexander Koshetz, conductor, and the Ukrainian Folk-Ballet, Mr. Vasile Avramenko, ballet master, combined to give a program of folk song and dance which was unique and instructive.

The program opened with a ballet-picture of the life of the Ukrainian peasant, the first episode being the appearance of a tiny child carrying a lighted candle, obviously on her way to a shrine in the gray dawn. As she disappeared, the stage brightened and the various groups of dancers, gorgeously costumed, performed intricate dances with a vigor and buoyancy that could but excite admiration. Not the least amazing was the aplomb with which the 5-year-olds carried through dances of great intricacy.

Of the chorus one may say little that has not already been said in these columns. Mr. Koshetz seems not to diminish in power nor his singers in interest for the listener. The rich costumes add mightily to the picture. A program to be cordially recommended.

G. M. S.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB ELECTS

Mrs. William Stanley Parker was elected president of the Women's City Club of Boston at the first meeting of the newly elected executive committee held last night at the clubhouse. Three vice-presidents also were chosen: First, Miss Sybil H. Holmes; Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts; second, Mrs. Reeve Chipman, and third, Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden.

Excursion Boat Checking Planned

Plans have been completed for the annual summer "counting of noses" by Government inspectors, of those boarding excursion boats at chief ports of the nation, to prevent overloading. The Government has hired 49 men, mostly college students, for the month of June, to act as inspectors, starting May 30, at various ports of the country.

In Boston, regular customs employees are used for this purpose, and six men are assigned to the task of counting passengers on excursion steamers starting about June 17 and ending with Labor Day. In addition, five extra men are appointed from July 1 to Labor Day, for work on Sundays, holidays and special excursion trips, augmenting the regular men. These extra men earn about $50 a year each.

Appointment of the Boston extra men is expected to be recommended to Washington within a few weeks. The 49 "extras" already appointed in various ports are usually hired for the entire summer, but this year were appointed only to July 1, pending signing of the appropriation bill.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Consols for money today were 64¼, De Beers 2⅜ and Rand Mines 3¼. Money was 1¼ and discount rates—short bills 1½@1¾ and three months' bills 1⅝@1¾ per cent.

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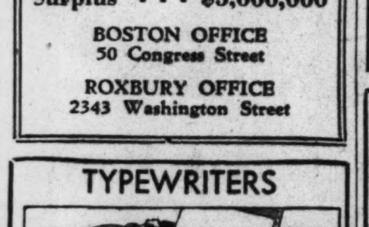

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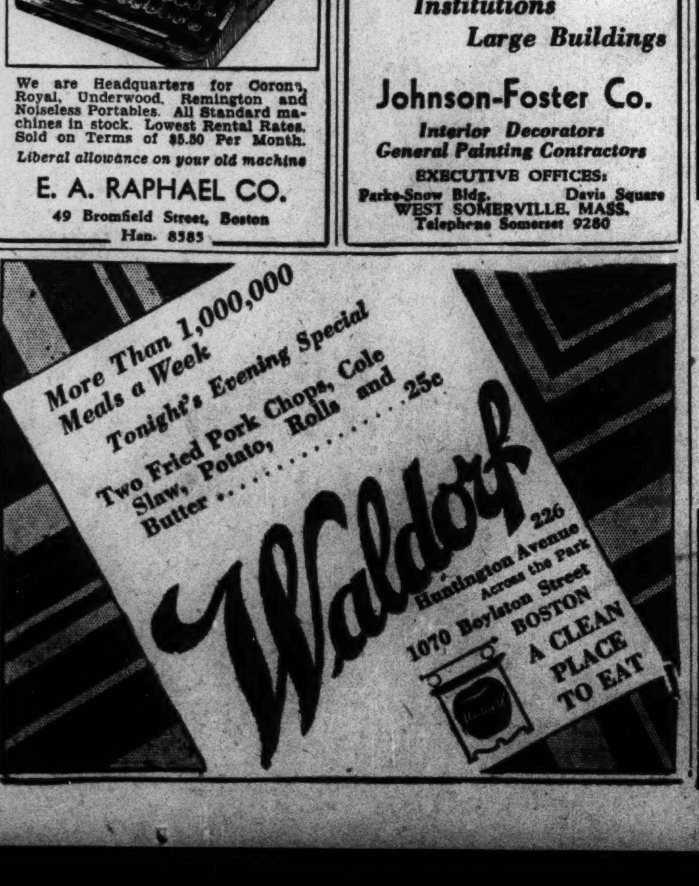

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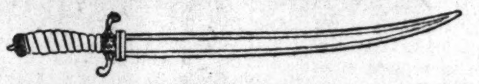

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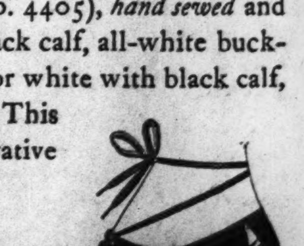

We're all in the same boat
Most of us have had our incomes cut. As a result we buy with more care. But when we need a thing and know it is good we do not hesitate. This with-care buying has brought Thayer McNeil business, for our quality today is the same as it has always been . . . the only lowering we've done is in prices! Last year the shoe below (No. 4405), hand sewed and made of fine brown or black calf, all-white buckskin, white with brown, or white with black calf, would have cost $16.50. This year's price is a conservative
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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

Let's Go Shopping!

By ELENE FOSTER

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Paris

JUST "in between-times," before we talk about the new collections of summer frocks (of which I can hardly wait to tell you!), I propose to take you on a little shopping tour and show you just a few of the interesting little accessories of the wardrobe which are not to be found in the salons of the great dressmaking houses.

Let's begin with lingerie. Crêpe satin and crêpe-de-Chine are still the favorite materials and pink remains the popular color for undergarments. The "step-in" or the chemise and culotte (knickers) with the long slip, still constitute the day-time garments and there is very little that is new in the cut of any of these, but with nightgowns it is different. Come with me to an old house way down near the Bourse where Mme. Alexandre, whose fine handmade lingerie is true to the best Parisian tradition, will show us the latest models.

Mme. Alexandre dislikes machine-made laces and uses in their place, bands of georgette of the same color as the garment. She shows us chemises which have a wide band of double georgette at the top, sometimes put on with a scalloped edge, sometimes in points and sometimes in a straight line, with a narrow band also at the lower edge of the garment, all sewn on with the finest of button-hole stitching, and we agree that this is really a daintier trimming than the edges of dark machine-made lace to which we have become accustomed.

The new nightgowns, both in crêpe satin and in crêpe-de-Chine, look for all the world like a princess evening gown for they are sleeveless with a long skirt with godets and with the upper part of the "bodice" of pink georgette, sometimes set in in long points and sometimes in the form of a draped neck. One is shown with a short bed jacket of the georgette which has loose bell sleeves and a scarf which ties at the side of the neck, all as dainty as dainty can be.

There are also models with a skirt which is not quite so flaring, which have the neck cut straight across at both the front and the back with a narrow band of georgette across the top and the narrow shoulder-straps of georgette, which can also be worn, if one wishes, as a slip under a thin frock. Mme. Alexandre believes that the vogue of the pajama lounge suit is definitely on the wane and she predicts the return of the old-fashioned tea-gown. She shows us a lovely model in pale pink lace made princess fashion with a long, graceful skirt with godets, long sleeves which are slightly full at the shoulders and tight at the wrists and a long lace scarf tied on the shoulder. Another model is in white printed chiffon with a large design in delft blue. This is also cut in the princess style and is sleeveless with a round cape of the same material which fastens at the neck.

Bolero Jackets

There are interesting accessories for the sports costume at the new shop which Mlle. Chanel has opened on the ground floor of one of her houses in the Rue Cambon—let's go there. Ranged on one table are bolero jackets which would be a joy to the college girl. They are of striped jersey in bright colors—green, red, yellow and white and were designed to wear over the white tennis frock but the saleswoman tells us that they are in great demand for the beach pajama costume as well. They are in two styles. One has loose sleeves, set in raglan fashion, which reach nearly to the wrist, and loose fronts which are cut on the diagonal of the goods; the other has a cape which reaches to within three or four inches of the waist at the back and the jacket itself ties at the side or front of the waistline. This model is also used for a costume of beige jersey tweed which has a tailored skirt with inverted pleats at the sides. In this model the jacket is turned back at the neck in narrow revers and buttoned to the waist with flat brass buttons but with the ties at the waistline just the same. Made in this way it can be worn either as a bodice or as a jacket over a cotton blouse.

There are two new sweaters, one in the form of a double-breasted waistcoat with two rows of pearl buttons which is really a slip-over with a plain ribbed band at the edge. The other is knitted of fine wool, long-sleeved and with two three-inch bands which start at the shoulders and cross in the middle of the front with the ends left loose and reaching nearly to the waistline.

Short-sleeved blouses of white silk jersey, buttoned up the front and with a little round collar are shown with sleeveless sweaters. Plaid cotton bandanas are having a success, for the beach pajama and linen frock and others, in foulard silk in Persian designs, are worn with street suits and frocks. Belts of silk jersey in stripes of three shades of the same color are being sold to wear with summer sports frocks. These are frayed out at the ends and may be worn twisted or in plain folds.

Chanel is showing quaint, old-fashioned, one-button glacé kid gloves for evening wear with frocks with short puffed sleeves and full skirt. I saw a pair of bright green ones worn with a pale pink organdie frock, the other evening, accompanied by a pair of green slippers which had the real Godey's Lady's Book air. For more formal evening frocks Chanel has long gloves of glace kid which have horizontal rows of fine pin-tucks from the wrist to the top and others which are stitched in the same horizontal rows and which flare slightly at the top with the edge cut in a Greek key design.

Costume Jewelry

But let's go on up the rue St. Honore to the Faubourg for I want to show you some new jewelry. A great change has taken place in the jewelry field. The bracelets and necklaces of sparkling "synthetic" jewels, without which no evening costume was complete, a short time ago, has entirely disappeared and only real gems—a string of pearls or a necklace of real jewels—are worn with the evening gown. On the other hand "costume jewelry" of the most bizarre colors and design (for which, no doubt the French Colonial Exposition is responsible) is being very much worn with all types of the daytime costume. Here is a new shop which specializes in this sort of jewelry. Metal in the form of gold or silver beads, overlapping disks or heavy links is very popular with the sports costume and sometimes it is combined with huge round beads of bright-colored stones, as for example, this one which consists of two strands of big gold beads in graduated sizes with three big beads, two of lapis lazuli and one of jade in the center of each. Twisted ropes of small beads in bright colors are also popular and sometimes a small bag made of the same little stones goes with the necklace. Coral has returned to high favor and long strings of amber or tortoise-shell beads are again making their appearance.

Before we end our tour, I must take you to just one more shop which I discovered the other day, where the specialty is children's clothes. This is the Maison Irmone, just off the Champs Elysees. The children's salon with its big brick fireplace, its curtains of old-fashioned chintz and its diminutive Provençal armchairs and tables and chest, alone is well worth a visit. Here are all sorts of the fascinating costumes which make the little French children the most picturesque in the world, but those which interested me the most were the frocks for little bridesmaids. Never have I seen anything lovelier than the frock of pale green changeable taffeta with a high-waisted bodice and full gathered skirt with rows of cording, which is also used around the neck and at the edge of the little puffed sleeve, and scattered all over both the skirt and the bodice are little nosegays of forget-me-nots and tiny pink rosebuds, all hand embroidered in Beauvais. A picture hat of pale green straw with a velvet ribbon and long streamers of the same color and a little nosegay of forget-me-nots and rosebuds at the side give the finishing touch to this little Gainsborough picture.

I am sure you are hungry. Let us drop in at a certain little restaurant. It is typically French bourgeoise but what good food—moules marianiere, kidneys and mushrooms, artichaut hollandaise and delicious Roquefort cheese. It's just around the corner.

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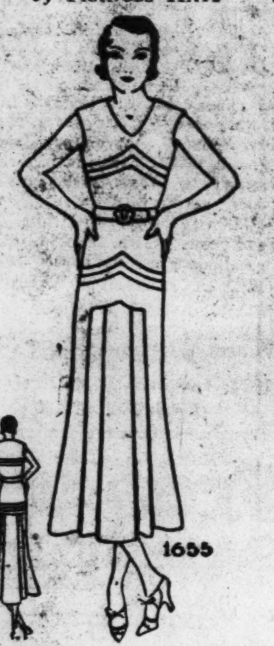
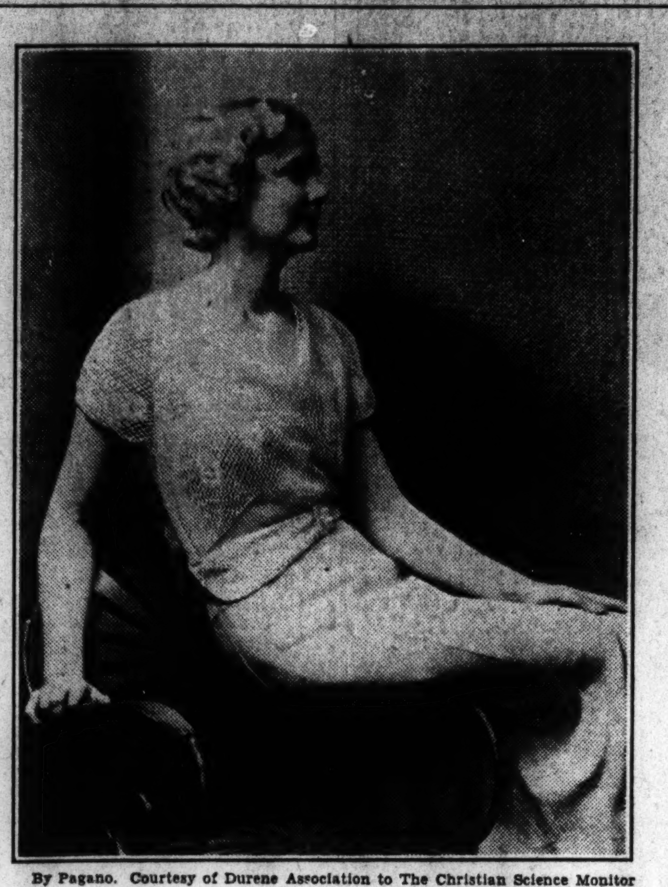
Style Sketches

by FRANCES HAYS



This clever sport dress in Kileary linen has especially attractive lines. Sleeveless and cool, yet smartly styled, it is one of the most appealing models I have seen this spring. It comes in all colors and sizes. It is labeled Trixie #1655. Costs only $1.95. Made by OSGOOD & SONS INC., Decatur, Illinois.



By Pagano. Courtesy of Durene Association to The Christian Science Monitor
The Surprise of the Collegiate Year Is the Rapid Development of a Sports Vogue for Graduation Dress. In This Attractive Frock Designed for Spectator Sports Wear a Cotton Mesh Is Combined With a Lacy Mesh in a Washable Dress of the Utmost Practicality and Charm.

The Graduation Frock

By HELENE VOLKA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

IT WAS in 1927 that the girl graduate first began to lose her traditional look of wistful sweetness, for in that year a leading style dictator in America decided against elaborations of silk, chiffon and lace and boldly introduced for the occasion a smartly severe jacket-dress. Since then the trend has continued in the direction of simplicity, and for this coming June the graduation dress can be an out-and-out sports dress, or, more exactly, what is known as the "spectator" sports frock.

It is interesting to note in recent years the gradual ascendancy of the out-of-doors influence in fashions for young women. It is perhaps even more interesting to note that the present entrance of the sports frock into the graduation day scene is significant of the modern point of view in such matters.

First of all, it puts graduation dress down as a mere accessory to the occasion. It strikes a cheerful economic note and points to the solution of the dress problem for the eventful day as being a simple thing indeed—in fact, a frock that is becoming, well made, and of the utmost suitability for $10, or less!

It is not that one presents the appearance of engaging simplicity, meanwhile spending a large sum on a high-priced crêpe as a concession to sports leadership. No less an authority than the French couture decides that this year's graduation dress may be of pique. It may also, according to high American authority, be made of madras, any one of the new cotton meshes, or a very fine quality of handkerchief linen, now obtainable at a popular price.

And here we come upon a secret. Should one find at one's favorite shop a well-cut dress in the finest percale, lawn, or gingham with a pleated panel for front and back sections of the skirt, belted, with a tuck-in blouse above, with pearl buttons in the sleeve and a pearl buckle or slide as a belt finish, for all the world as if ready for a day at the country club, behold, if merely conforming to the all-white formula, one may read one's valedictory in it! Yes, it has come to that!

Semi-Sports Models

Well, someone may exclaim, I never wear that sort of thing, it is not adapted to my type, and I find I can get much more practical results in the up-keep of my summer wardrobe by sticking to my long-standing all-silk program. And here the point of practicality readily concedes that a good grade of washable canton or flat crêpe, a fine type of shantung or silk piqué, solves the problem within the sports or semi-sports genre to perfection.

Necessarily, one serves first of all one's preferences and type. The semi-severe mode this year offers charming cape-sleeve dresses with skillfully cut sleeves that develop a graceful flare, a soft crushed tie-on girdle, and all that air of casual ease to the girl who does not specialize in the severities of the practical sports theme.

So that after all, the question of a preferred style becomes the basis of a suitable selection and satisfactory after-wear, which is actually the basis of the change in the entire scheme of things.

Again we have the question of the utmost practicality appearing in a choice that offers a semi-formal frock presentable for late afternoon, informal dinner or evening occasion, during July and August. Here the decision may include a good quality of sheer crêpe, a fine net of cotton or silk, a dull canton, or even the heavy pebbly crêpe featured by those who approve of Schiaparelli's favorite material. Should this be decided, the last word in practicality appears with the jacket mode in a double-duty jacket ensemble. Indeed, to many graduates this type of costume-complete presents the solution of innumerable summer problems, both for stay-at-homes and those whose midsummer period includes house parties and week-end visits.

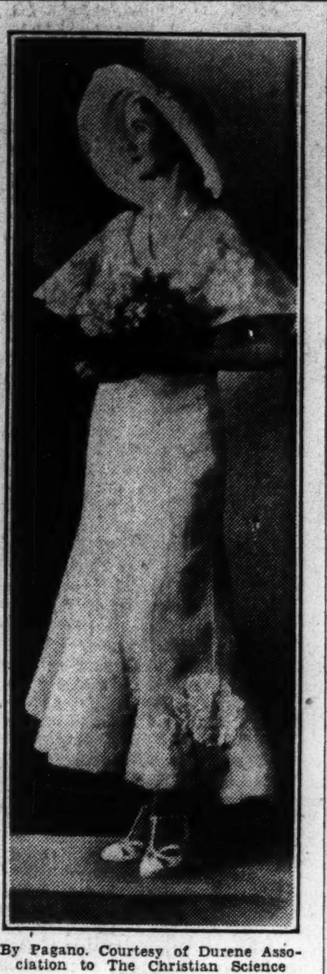
Making the Dress

Now we come to the point which betokens a practical decision in some homes, but is not invariably so regarded. Where dressmaking is understood and worked out with comparative ease, this year's graduation dress makes the work a comparatively simple matter of expenditure of time, labor and financial outlay.

The selection of a suitable model according to type requirements should begin with comparison of the offerings of representative pattern books. Look for the most effective designs requiring the fewest seams and sections to be put together, a basic point frequently overlooked by the amateur. Whether the search be for the best in sports, semi-sports or semi-formal choices, common sense dictates smart simplicity or distinguished simplicity as its goal.

For those who prefer a more pictorial style than the sports or semi-sports vogue allows, the flounced organdie, embroidered batiste, or dotted swiss frock, with puffed or capelet sleeve, and velvet ribbon, satin, taffeta, or folded self-fabric girdle, is also good this year.

In the matter of accessories approved for this occasion, the shoe is most important in point of correct relation to the chosen type of dress. For sports or semi-sports there is the well-cut white buckskin or kid in strap or pump model, that reveals a few lines of perfection. For other styles herein outlined, a decorative strap should be reserved for semi-formal wear. The pump, however, proves its utility by its correctness with every type of dress brought under consideration. Jewelry should be reduced to a minimum and conform to the strictest standards of good taste.



By Pagano. Courtesy of Durene Association to The Christian Science Monitor.
This Double-Duty Graduation Frock of Organdie Is Adapted as Well to All Midsummer Events for Late Afternoon and Evening. As the Lines Are Very Simple, It Can Easily Be Made at Home.

Convenient Cutting Board

In homes where much sewing is done, but a regular sewing room is lacking, the dining table generally is used for cutting out materials, etc. This is not an ideal place, however, since the work must be removed at mealtimes, also there is need of constant care not to mar the polished surface. Besides, it makes the room look untidy.

Here is a better way: Buy a six-foot length of wall board, about 32 inches wide, costing around 50 cents. If the sewing is being done in a bedroom, lay the board on the bed, where it will be convenient for use and where the materials may remain on it all day long without needing to be disturbed. It is light in weight and easy to move about from one room to another, to suit one's convenience. Cutting is easily done on it as its surface is perfectly smooth and it is as stiff and firm to work on as any table would be. When not in use, stand it up against the wall in a closet, out of the way.

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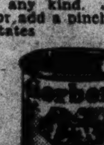

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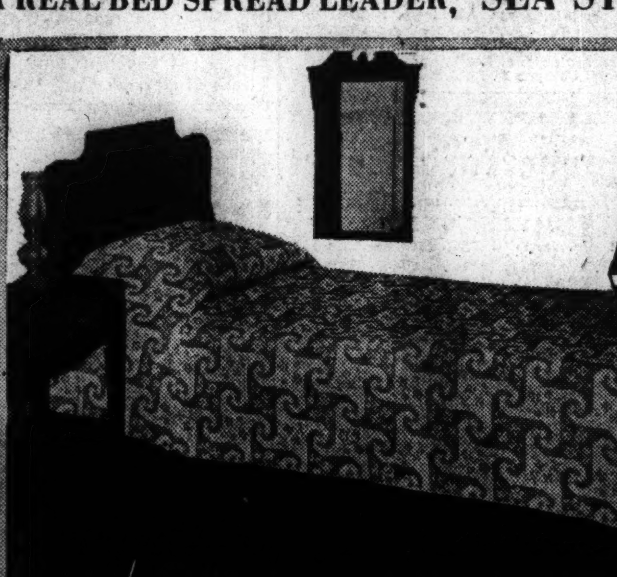
A REAL BED SPREAD LEADER, "SEA STAR"



Am I delighted!

"That new Sea Star spread we ordered yesterday is a darling. The soft color just blends perfectly with my room. Can't you come over? You'll love it. And such a saving!"

"SEA STAR," by Monument Mills, is a beautifully woven cotton spread with a trimly geometric design. Sprays of flowers are set gracefully against the dark and light blocks, giving most effective balance.

The edges are finished with overlock hem, so that the spread may be reversed whenever desired.

Attractive—and permanently dependable—shades of blue, rose, orchid, green and gold, providing harmony for every bedroom color scheme. Woven for long wear.

Thrift budgets will appreciate this new Monument Mills spread. Its price is surprisingly low for its exceptional quality.

Among other delightful designs, in the same quality range as Sea Star, are Wild Rose and Chippendale. These spreads are specifically planned for the home that demands utmost of decorative and service values at minimum cost.

At the BETTER STORES

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Monument Mills
HOUSATONIC -- MASSACHUSETTS
BED SPREADS ••• COVERLETS

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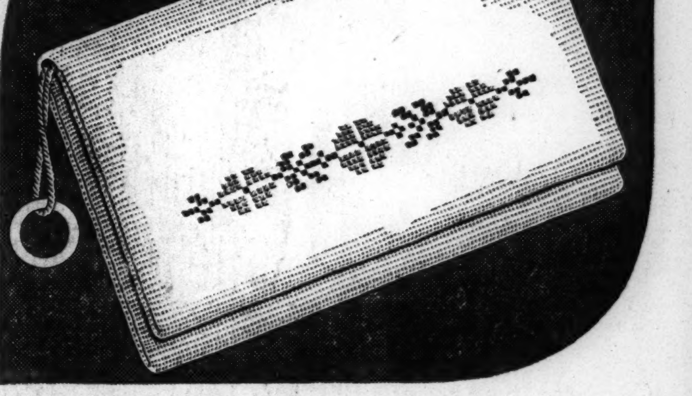
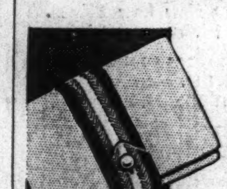
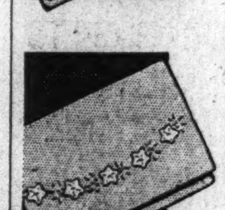


VIRGINIA ART BAGS





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*In Canada: Armand Ltd., St. Thomas, Ontario

National Monuments Season Larger Wonder Areas With Salt of Individual Flavor

(Continued from Page 3)

of gold waiting in Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks.

Incidentally, it is but a step from Bryce and Zion into Arizona, where 11 national monuments do something to prepare the thought for that sublimest of natural spectacles, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The first of these is just within the northern border of the State, a short drive from the Zion-Mt. Carmel Highway. It is Pipe Spring National Monument, where the Mormons erected a fort in the early '60's, as a protection against Indians. It boasts a clear, cool spring—something of moment in that thirsty country.

A Good Place to Linger

The reservation is a refreshing oasis and scenic vantage ground, making a refreshing pause for travelers between the Utah canyons and the Grand Canyon in Arizona. Other reservations in the northern part of the State are Navajo, Wupatki, Walnut Canyon and Tonto National Monuments, all offering interesting examples of prehistoric dwellings.

Two monuments in the central part of the State are extremely popular with tourists and are easily visited. They are the Montezuma Castle and the Petrified Forest National Monuments. The former is a true cliff dwelling perched in a recess in a great vertical cliff. The building nestles under about 30 feet of overhanging rock, and is 40 feet in height. It is surprisingly well preserved.

Petrified Forest, on the other hand, presents nature's way of turning trees to stone. The monument is on the Park-to-Park Highway not far from Holbrook.

The region is a reminder of an ancient sea which received the drift logs carried down from the lush prehistoric forests, floated them into a quiet eddy, and left them to become waterlogged and finally petrified. Silt and mud and pressure finally turned their oozy bed to rock. Internal expansions pushed it out of the waters. Erosion scraped and plowed and finally uncovered the logs. And today more than 100 square miles of the Petrified Forests of Arizona, sprawl across the vivid countryside, a perpetual marvel to the wayfarers who visit the area.

Southward from here stretch the Casa Grande National Monument, preserving the remnants of the dwellings of a vanished people; the Tumacacori National Monument, preserving the ruins of a Francescan mission of the seventeenth century; and the Chiricahua National Monument, notable for its unusual rock formation. It is within the Coronado National Forest.

And so Your American Caravan sweeps through Arizona, completing a tour of the Southwest which has been a succession of wonders and surprises—a tour which has carried the travelers nearly as far backward in time as it has forward in mileage. Nowhere else in the United States is the impression of vastness and variety so inescapable.

Nowhere else do modern methods rub shoulders with ancient ways so persistently and with so little effect. Nowhere in America may one penetrate so far into antiquity. In the Navajo country the American tourist finds himself in the ambiguous position of being an alien in his own land, for here the Anglo-Saxon visitor and not the native Indian is in the scorned minority, the ratio being 350 Indians to one white.

Caravan Moves Quickly On

The caravan moves on, but more quickly now. It crosses Nevada, which boasts of but one national monument, the Lehman Caves near the eastern line, which preserve some remarkable limestone caverns of much beauty and interest to natural scientists, and enters California.

There are five national monuments in California: Muir Woods and the Pinnacles, under the National Park Service; the Devil Postpile and Lava Beds, in charge of the Forest Service; and the Cabrillo National Monument, which is preserved by the War Department to commemorate the discovery of California by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542.

Muir Woods National Monument, seven miles from San Francisco, preserves one of the finest groves of redwoods in California; Pinnacles National Monument, 35 miles from Hollister, is a canyoned region of volcanic origin notable for its spires, domes, caves, and subterranean passages; Devil Postpile, south of Yosemite National Park, is like the Giant's Causeway in Ireland, notable for its masses of hexagonal columns; and the Lava Beds—a battleground of the Modoc Indian War in 1873—beside natural volcanic formations, contain several interesting ice caves.

Oregon has one national monument, Oregon Caves, preserving caverns of the limestone type. Washington's single monument is Mount Olympus, notable for its glaciers and other objects of natural scientific importance, in addition to its great scenic appeal. It is the summer range of the interesting Olympic elk.

Alaska has four national monuments interesting from anthropological and archæological standpoints as well as for the study of glacial movements. The national monuments in the remainder of the states are too far scattered to be readily classified, outstanding among them being Scotts Bluff National Monument, in the valley of the North Platte in Nebraska, and Devils Tower, in the Black Hills region of Wyoming.

Landmarks to Aborigines

Both monuments are immense towers of rock commanding the surrounding country for many miles, and both were useful as landmarks to the aborigines and pioneers, but there their similarity ends.

Scotts Bluff is entwined with the history of the Old Oregon Trail. It is a straggling remnant of the high plains that once constituted much of western Nebraska. It stands aloof and jagged against the sky overlooking a wide irrigated valley and tumbling off into the Bad Land where erosion has presented to natural science the fossils of mammoth turtles, the three-toed horse, the Miocene camel, and many other prehistoric mammals.

The Devils Tower National Monument, 35 miles from Moorcroft, Wyo., the nearest railroad point, is a great mass of igneous rock shooting out of a rounded ridge of sedimentary rocks to a height of some 1200 feet above the Belle Fourche River. From a distance it has the appearance of a stump of some Gargantuan tree, even the illusion of bark being carried out by great fluted columns, which seem to stand perpendicularly against its bulk but round off at the top of the great mass and flare out about the bottom. The diameter of the base is estimated at about 1700 feet. It is rich in Crow and Sioux legends, one of which claims that the great grooves on its surface are the marks of a monstrous bear's claws.

Visiting Patriotic Shrines

After having examined the spectacular scenery of the West as represented in the national parks and monuments, the caravan may find a patriotic impulse turning them eastward to the historic treasure-trove of the United States. This would bring its members to the recent acquisition of the National Park Service known as the George Washington Birthplace and Colonial National Monuments, at and near Wakefield, Va.

The former preserves the old estate and colonial house, rebuilt on the original foundation left when the first house was burned in 1780. The restoration includes colonial furnishings and other items linked with the name of Washington. The latter commemorates in three separate areas America's colonial history. These include the ruined foundations at Jamestown Island, where Capt. John Smith governed a settlement; the customhouse at Yorktown; and Moore House, where the terms of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis were arranged. Between Jamestown Island and Yorktown lies Williamsburg, a typical colonial town much of which has been restored by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Thus Your American Caravan is able to enjoy many a pleasant interlude while touring the national parks, if its members devote but a comparatively small amount of effort to include the national monuments. In fact, a comprehensive understanding of the scenic and natural scientific treasures guarded by Uncle Sam cannot be obtained save by a visit to these pleasing "freckles" that add interest to the fair face of America.

[The next installment will deal with the proposed parks and allied subjects. It will appear May 13.]

GUY TAKES OVER CAMBRIDGE BANK

The Central Trust Company of Cambridge, which was taken over yesterday by the State Banking Department to conserve its assets, was not allied with any other banking institution, according to Mr. Arthur Guy, commissioner. Heavy withdrawals made it advisable for the State to take charge, Mr. Guy announces. Commercial deposits amount to about $2,118,000 and savings deposits to about $6,690,000.

A 15 per cent dividend will be paid to depositors in the closed Medford Trust Company, it was announced today by Mr. Myles J. Ferrick, liquidating agent. Payments will begin May 18 and depositors are asked to bring or send their proof of claims to the company headquarters.

PASSPORT FEES AT NEW $10 LEVEL

Passport fees are increased from the present level of $6 to the new level of $10 under the bill which passed the United States Senate restoring the war-time rate, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Harry H. Bolds, passport agent at Boston.

No official information has been received at the passport bureau in the Custom House, but it is believed the bill will affect all those who travel in foreign countries. Mr. Bolds said that the new policy permits only one renewal of a passport, at a cost of $5, while the old rule permitted two renewals, at $2 each.

Presiding as Head Of the Eastern Star

The Christian Science Monitor-Ye Craftsman Studio

MISS MARGARET SANDHOLZER

Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts.

EASTERN STAR GRAND CHAPTER OPENS SESSIONS

Address on Washington Is Delivered—State and City Welcome Delegates

Memories of George Washington played a prominent part in the opening exercises of the fifty-sixth annual session of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, Order of the Eastern Star, held this morning at Tremont Temple. Mr. Edwin O. Childs Jr. delivered an address on George Washington. The two-day session this year has been dedicated to the Washington Bicentennial.

After the assembly was called to order by Miss Eva C. Apted, Past Grand Matron, and the Grand Officers were received, an address of welcome was delivered on behalf of Gov. Joseph B. Ely by Mr. Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, to which Mr. Fred W. Briggs, Worthy Grand Patron, responded. Maj. Charles T. Harding, election commissioner, representing Mayor James M. Curley brought greetings from the city, with a response by Mr. Fremont S. Eggleston, Associate Grand Patron.

Receptions of distinguished guests, Past Grand Matrons and Patrons and Grand Representatives followed. The latter were welcomed by Mrs. Elsie M. Barker, Associate Grand Matron. The response was given by Miss Ida M. Hall, Grand Representative of Michigan.

These exercises were followed by the annual addresses of Miss Margaret L. Sandholzer, Worthy Grand Matron, and Mr. Briggs, Worthy Grand Patron. Nomination of officers closed the morning session. At the afternoon session, reports of Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing, Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, Grand Treasurer, were read, as well as those of the committees.

Tonight the yearly associations of matrons and patrons will hold dinner-dances. Also the "Pageant of Queen Esther" will be presented at Tremont Temple. This was arranged and produced by Miss Marie Ware Laughton and Miss Effie Flood King. The cast includes Miss King, as Esther; Mr. Harry W. Twigg, as King Ahasuerus; Mr. Ralph B. Eastman, as Mordecai; Mr. Franklin Field, as Haman, and Mr. Herbert M. Dodge, as the Chronicler.

Tomorrow morning at 7:30 a breakfast will be given at the Hotel Bellevue by the appointed grand officers of 1931-32 in honor of Miss Sandholzer and Mr. Briggs. Election of officers for the coming year is scheduled for the morning session. The newly elected officers will be installed in the evening at Tremont Temple.

A social event of the session took place last night when the Matrons' and Patrons' Association, composed of past officers from all chapters held its thirty-fifth annual dinner and dance at the Copley Plaza. Election of officers preceded the dinner. Mr. Charles H. Sargent was chosen president, Mrs. Mary E. Eastman, vice-president; Miss Anna M. Doering, secretary; Miss Florence E. Brownell, treasurer, and Mrs. Margaret T. Gilmore, auditor.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Robert D. Jones, Allentown, Penna.
Violet K. Le Maistre, Bramley, Surrey, Eng.
Mrs. Josephine C. Jordan, Cambridge, Mass.
Vernon Jordan, Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Caroline D. Robison, Le Roy, N. Y.

DONAHUE CONFIRMED HIGH COURT JUDGE

Frank J. Donahue, attorney, of Boston, Democratic national committeeman and state chairman for Massachusetts, was confirmed as a justice of the Superior Court today by the executive council. Abraham C. Weber of Boston was confirmed as a member of the Department of Public Utilities. He is a Boston attorney. Both confirmations were made by a vote of six to one.

Henry B. Sawyer of Boston was appointed and confirmed under suspension of the rules to be a member of the Fall River Finance Commission vice Frank C. Nichols, resigned.

MINNESOTA PROTECTS FISHING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DULUTH, Minn.—A concerted effort to reinvigorate commercial fishing along Minnesota's north shore of Lake Superior, once an industry which annually produced 22,000,000 pounds of fresh-water herring, white fish, lake trout and ciscos, has resulted in the establishing of a standard grading and inspection service under state supervision.

Ocean Flying an Old Story

* * *

The Proud Atlantic Capitulates to Regular Air Crossings and Ceases to Make News

* * *

By VOLNEY D. HURD

OPEN season for transatlantic flying usually starts around the first of May. Through May and June ever since 1927 when Col. Charles Lindbergh made his famous flight, first of a field of several fliers all expecting to go about that time, a long list of proposed flights have come to the press for publication.

This year sees but little interest in flying the Atlantic. It is not merely the economic recession that accounts for this. The fact is that transatlantic flying is an old story, the end to its romance being the regular and uneventful crossings of the south Atlantic by the Graf Zeppelin.

This great ship's latest crossing received five lines in most newspapers. And five lines is about the value of any dirigible transatlantic flight today unless some noted person makes it. Then it is news for the person rather than the event. Of course flying the Atlantic with an airplane still rates a little more than five lines. It might get up to 30 or 40.

But compare this with but five years ago when eight solid pages day after day were devoted to the Lindbergh flight. Thus does aviation progress. And thus does the seeming far-fetched idea of regular transatlantic passenger flying become a near reality, for regular service is bound to quickly follow the reduction of such a trail-blazing event to five lines of news in the daily press.

* * *

Holland to Java in Three Days

Holland is very much in the air picture today. First it was the successful development of the 9000-mile Amsterdam-to-Java air route, and then the new Koolhoven flying boat now under construction which will be twice the size of the DO-X when it is finished. The latest news from Holland tells of the construction of a special airplane which will cruise at 186 miles an hour in which it is hoped to fly from Holland to the Dutch East Indies in three days.

Two firms are collaborating on the design of the machine, which will be powered with three 450 horsepower engines, will carry a pay load of 880 pounds and will have a nonstop range of about 2500 miles. The ship is expected to be ready in October of this year.

* * *

Rubber for Fuel Lines

More and more uses for rubber are being found in the aviation industry. The history of aviation shows that almost every other forced landing has been due to broken fuel and oil lines, the vibration of the motors crystallizing the metal used in these tubes so that they finally broke and let the pilot down, in more ways than one. Despite continuous research on various metals, none have been found which would stand the constant vibration.

News from Akron tells of the successful use of rubber vulcanized on an aluminum alloy to produce tubing which will stand vibration. Previous uses of rubber have been limited due to the fact that oil and gasoline soon destroy the quality of the rubber, but a compound has been worked out which withstands these liquids. This compound, in conjunction with aluminum, it is reported, has produced a satisfactory oil and fuel line tubing for aviation which should eliminate much of the hazards of long distance flying.

* * *

Airplanes at $300 Each?

Many lay people, looking at a small airplane, have wondered why it should be so expensive. Since the engine is the important mechanical feature of an airplane, it would seem it should not only be as cheap as an automobile, but cheaper, automobile mechanisms being much more complicated.

Now a competent engineer, E. A. Stocker, head of the department of aeronautical engineering of the University of Michigan, confirms this layman's viewpoint. He states that mass production of airplanes can bring the cost of small ships down to $300. He states that the elimination of the expensive axles and gear shifts should help to make this possible. Commenting on the fact that the motor is the principal cost in airplane production, he states that motors for automobiles have sold for as little as $25, but the lighter and stronger materials required for airplane engines would raise this price. Thus he allows $100 for the engine, $100 for fuselage, another $100 for wings and other incidentals to make up a total of $300 which he claims is a possible production price. He feels that the lack of demand necessary to justify large production is largely caused by the piloting skill necessary which works against any general public use of the airplane as a private vehicle.

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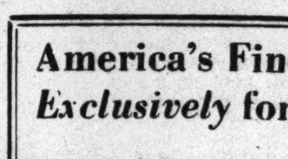

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"The Time of Evening Dust"

EVERY day at "time of evening dust" a strange pageant takes place outside the Jami Masjid, the Metropolitan Mosque of the Muslim Congregation, at Delhi. Those who form the central characters of the episode are the citizens of Delhi going about their ordinary life; but, to the thoughtful observer viewing the scene with fresh eyes, it is a spectacle that links the centuries together and gives a glamour to human experience.

All day long the immediate environs of the mosque are deserted, save for the traffic which ever swirls along the highway lying in front of the ancient building. But when twilight comes the cloth merchants, the silversmiths, and general vendors of Delhi swarm to the place, take up their stances, and make a veritable market place in the shadow of the purple-pink walls of one of India's most famous monuments.

Presently, the cool of the evening brings forth the buyers from the crowded bazaars of the city, who find in this spacious spot a sudden relief from the heat of the sun-baked walls where they live and work all day. For the Jami Masjid stands on the extremity of a wide plain, overlooking a sister structure in purple-pink sandstone that was once the City of Shahjahanabad and houses the palace of the famous Emperor Shah Jahan.

Shah Jahan built both palace and mosque in 1638, when he had wearied of the inconveniences and crowded conditions of his original capital at Agra. City, palace, and mosque were built on a splendid scale, in structures which give the fullest expression to the school of Saracenic architecture.

In the bartering and bargaining that now goes on nightly at the Market of the Jami Masjid, there is seen the singular survival of a period when the emperor and his retinue, in magnificent pageantry, passed from the "Red Palace" opposite to the sacred mosque of Mahomet. In those days the itinerant vendors brought out their wares to the very steps of the mosque, to capture the interest of the people, either come to worship or to see the emperor passing by.

Today, no emperor visits the spot in pictorial procession—save when some prince from a distant part of the land occasionally inspects the shrine—but the tradition of the ancient market persists. Every evening, on the lower reaches of the towering walls of the mosque, the merchants hang their silks; and on the steps of the mosque vendors spread forth luxurious brocades, homemade khadder (indigenous cloth), carpets from Persia, watches from America, spices from Arabia, brooches from Czechoslovakia, and odds and ends of ironmongery from Sheffield and Pittsburgh. A roaring trade is done in such humble items as empty biscuit tins!

As the twilight suddenly advances, the scene deepens in color and movement. Up and down the majestic steps the vendors pass to and fro, chanting their wares in those strange, sad tones which Oriental salesmen affect. The crowds of citizens thicken about the place; cloths of many colors are held aloft and examined by prospective buyers who query the quality and argue about the price.

To an observer on the plain beyond, the picture is one of Arabian Nights' enchantment. All about the stately mosque the pictorially robed people are ever moving—climbing the wide, pink stairs, or passing in and out of the deeper shadows of the massive purple walls. Above them rise the main structure of the mosque—solid, sentinel-like, and sentient with a mysterious quality of beauty. Its superstructures of domes and minarets contrast curiously with the massiveness of the main building, giving to the whole a dreamy delicacy and lightness.

The "time of evening dust" as the Indians picturesquely term the brief period between sundown and dark—enhances the ethereal loveliness of the spectacle. The cooling atmosphere, and the stirring of the soft dust, raise a transparent silvery mist, in which the tapering minarets and the bulbous domes appear to float like the insubstantial architecture of fairyland.

Occasionally, a turbaned, white-robed figure passes along the dignified arcade which tops the main structure, or climbs a minaret to view the market scene below. He makes a figure of stately, classic character, poised for a space against the setting of the deepening night. From where he stands, he witnesses a novel sight. Below him is the moving multitude—Hindus, Muslims, and men of strange races drawn to the capital from the distant north—threading their way among the tiny stalls, buying ornaments for their women folk, colored waistcoats for themselves, and rousing a raucous din as their bargaining breaks the silence of the motionless evening air.

Across the plain the great "Red Palace" is gathering itself into the shadows, until the moon transforms the scene into another and contrasting picture. Within the palace walls, the tall steel arms of a radio station rise above the battlements, and the marble halls of Shah Jahan's former residence shine in the spectral twilight.

The City of Shahjahanabad makes an imposing picture. The red sandstone circuit, with its battlements, pavilioned towers, and its lofty gateways—like the Jami Masjid opposite—have the unreal appearance of an Oriental mirage.

The observer in his turret looks down on this singular scene that links three centuries of experience and history into a cameo of unforgettable beauty and significance Knowing the history of the spot, he might well expect the great gates of the palace to swing open and see the cavalcade of the former emperor ride gayly past.

The three hundred years between have altered the place but little, and in the Market of the Jami Masjid the years have left the ordinary life of the people virtually unaffected. Here, men come and go for a few brief hours every night; and, when the darkness has truly fallen, the market place suddenly empties. Buyers and sellers drift away. As they go, the silence grows again; and, when the moon comes up, it gleams on the deserted walls of the mosque and on the hushed battlements of the palace.

A. I.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

To a Blue Vase

And did the humble mountaineer
who dreamed
Your clay into blue being know
That like the heart of him who
dreamed, you too
Would hold sequential sweetness
As the prism of the changing seasons broke
The beam of beauty into many-flowered rays?

The yellow sturdiness of daffodils,
Peach blossoms, delicate and pink
as grace,
Wildflowers, bright and natural as
laughter
And wistful lilacs, mauve as memory,
Sweet peas as lightly poised as
winged thought,
The pungent candor of orange marigolds,
Small, golden poppies, fragile as a
dream
And dark red dahlias, rich and deep
as peace.

HAGAR DREW.

A Young Forest

We came into one of the lesser prairies. The clouds, as though they could not do otherwise in spring, and especially upon fields such as these, were presently upon us. They laid down a drum-fire of sleet. Then the rain advanced against us in long spearing lines. After a little while the sun broke, and all the fir sprays and grasses glistened.

This open country was set with clumps of grey-barked garry oak, not more than two or three times the height of a man. The trunks of them were so slender that at first sight they seemed only seedlings. But they had the angular branching and crabbed age familiar in the trees of old Chinese masters. Solemnly they stood with heads thrust together, as though in never-ending secret converse. Once we came upon a lofty oak like those still to be found about Victoria and on the southern end of Vancouver Island. Gathered about it were several smaller ones no different from those we had already seen. . . .

We made our way slowly through the twilight of this young forest. The trees did not have the open and orderly grandeur of the forests in the Cascades or in the Olympics. Rather they seemed to have leaped from the soil all at the same instant, like warriors from dragons' teeth, and to have ever since been struggling for a place in the sun. They were interbranched and jostled together so densely that neither the vine-maple nor the sword fern grew in their shade. The floor was carpeted with green and yellow mosses. Only the kinglet, needling in and out among the upper branches, broke the stillness.

Keeping to the southeast for several miles, we came into one of those vast, unimprisoned spaces which still remain as in early times. Not even an oak was here. The young grass waved in tender distances, far off to the shadowy firs. One felt the excellent loneliness of earth and sky and the clean wind. Here was not a prairie in the wise meaning of Montana or the Dakotas, with reach beyond reach of tireless land fading into the farther sky. On the plains of Nisqually one is ever conscious of limitations. The mountains were around about. Often there is the glisten of water, and there is also the friendly forest, distant at times, but always near enough for shelter.

As we crossed here, the sun was pouring down through showery clouds. The ground lay enriched with violets and white bloom of strawberries. Buttercups shimmered everywhere. Above the wilderness of the grass rose the bronze bells tolling their brown-mottled bloom against the breeze.—ROBERT WALKINSHAW, in "On Puget Sound."

All Day She Gathered Flowers

The children seemed to be trying to gather all the flowers. . . . All day they gathered flowers, and threw them away, and gathered more, and still there were no less. The earth continued to murmur with blissful ease, as if, like the wandering bumble-bee, it were drowsed with the warmth and the abundance.

One child separated herself from the rest, moving down instead of across or up the hill. Often she went on her knees among the flowers, with bent eyes that saw only the hundreds close at hand. But from time to time she raised her head, her delicately browned and yet more rosy face, her gleamy hair, that was as pale as barley on her temples but elsewhere golden brown as wheat, her round and calm yet lively eyes, her restless, happy lips—and looked steadily for a moment at the whole of earth and sky, and grew solemn, only to return to the other pleasure of the hundred cowslips just at her feet, the crystal and emerald wings among them, the pearly snails, the daisies, and the chips of chalk like daisies. Tighter grew her hand round the swelling bunch. She slipped; the flowers fell, and not all were picked up again; and so there was yet room for bluebells when she reached the wood below. In the moister fields still lower there were kingcups of gold and cuckoo-flowers pink and white, looking as if they had fluttered down from the sky; and for these also a place had to be found. The stitchworts of a hedgeside lured and piloted her to the hollow, hardly larger than a great hall, where a brook ran straight, for once in its life.

By the slow stream forget-me-nots made a continuous haze on either bank. She was now quite alone, under the old cherry-tree of the forsaken garden at the water's edge. Six or eight huge crooked branches rising out of the rocky trunk bore up a dome that was all flowers. They were in rounded clusters as bubbling snow, and close as honeycomb. The lovely freckled white smelt bitter and sweet at once. The flowers hummed with bees, and between the clusters were streaks and wedges of the blue. The child looked up suddenly at this glorious roof, and her smile of surprise passed into what would have been indifference, because the blossoms were inaccessible, if she had not caught sight of the forget-me-nots when the flight of a cuckoo that had been calling out of the cherry-tree carried her eyes away to where he skimmed the water. He did not fly far, nor cease to call while he was flying, or when he was seated on one of the alders by the brook. She looked at him as she was plucking the forget-me-nots. This narrow hollow was his room, she thought. Yet it was full of other songs. There were blackbirds hidden in the hazels, or clearly defined against the mayflower or the bronzed flowering oaks. Thrushes talked and called out to her a hundred times: "Did she do it? Did she do it? Did she? Did she? She did, she did!" and she laughed. A swallow flew over his image in the water as if about to dive in after it, and then rose up and curved away. Smaller unfamiliar birds sang rillets and minute cascades of hurrying song. The goldcrest repeated a tune like the unwinding of a tiny, sweetly creaking winch, like the well-winch at home. But the lazy cuckoo was lord of all. —EDWARD THOMAS, in "Light and Twilight."

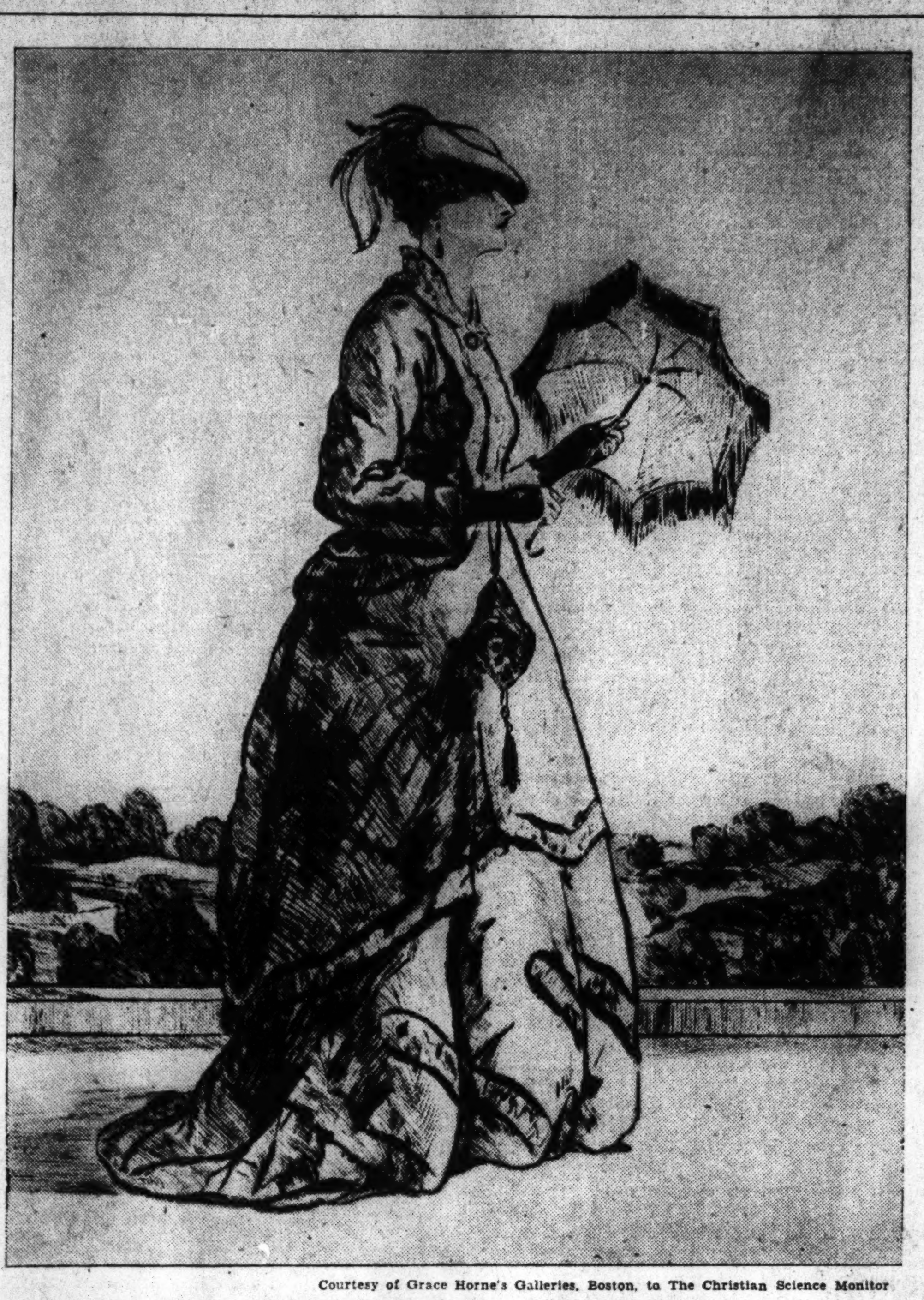
Child and Staghound

On delicate, arching loins he
measures level
With Sylvia's eager heart. Their
feet explore
The crooked lane of roving highway
stretching
To Babylon; to Greece, to Singapore.

When "threescore miles and ten"
have been accomplished
"By candlelight," and Sylvia falls
asleep,
Like Hannibal's wraith, across a
misty summit,
He trails a doe or herds a flock of
sheep,

And bays the crescent moon with a
rapturous muzzle,
Or hunts a nebulous quarry down
the night;
The lucent curve of his body flashing
upward
And falling as he describes an arc
of light.—

—ELEANOR GLENN WALLIS, in *Voices*.



Courtesy of Grace Horne's Galleries, Boston, to The Christian Science Monitor

"Polly": From an Etching by Gifford Beal

CHOOSING a figure out of the past, Mr. Gifford Beal has presented it in a modern "closeup." Not that this pose of the figure derives necessarily from the cinema. A camera, in fact, could scarcely "see" a figure as the artist here does. For this is strictly an etcher's eye view. The horizon line indicates that his eye had to be on about a level with the lady's knees, which would place him as sitting on the pavement, just this side of the curbing of the sidewalk upon which she is supposed to be strolling. Of course, Mr. Beal did no such thing, but we had to imply the picture to visualize his imaginative use of perspective. The summary landscape notes, seen beyond the figure, necessarily represent trees and nillocks in a valley.

The whole scheme reverses, for the sake of emphasis upon the central idea, the practice of artists of an earlier day. In Gainsborough's time, for example, those background trees would have come right up front, so near that one of them would have sufficed to frame "Polly." Such a compositional plan would be more in accord with conventional vision than Mr. Beale's, but not nearly so effective, particularly in an etching, where the artist has only black and white effects to rely upon. So, by throwing the figure in high relief against the sky, and placing the angle of view low, the artist has attained to the emphatic note at the same time he has found a plausible means for slenderizing the pyramidal mass of the subject in her billowing crinolines. The head seems especially piquant and graceful, thanks to this use of vertical perspective, and every dark accent, whether handled with other heavy values in chords or in separate touches like grace notes, tells in the ensemble.

Turkish Houses

The house belonged to an old minister of war, and one half was still occupied by the owners. But our side was even as large as our old house in Beshiktash. . . . The whole quarter had a number of immense wooden houses purpled with age and on the brink of decay, each belonging to some grand vizier of half a century ago. Granny, repelled by the raw ugliness of new things, unerringly chose these beautiful old places in spite of their being half tumbled down. The house itself and a great part of the whole quarter is now burned, but I have several times since wandered among its ashes in my visits to the old haunts. . .

After moving to several houses of the same type as the one I have already described, we took one at Ayazma by the seashore, on the Scutari side of the Bosphorus. This also was spacious and had a lovely back garden with a rich cluster of plum-trees. In front of the house men used to come and wash, in the sea, the pretty printed muslins which are made by the hundreds in Turkey. Hung on strings between sticks stuck in the sand, they fluttered their colors above the bright beach, of which, at times, each pebble would seem to catch the evening sun, all together glistening in a thousand hues, while the sea-waves with their frothy crests washed them in a slow harmony.

Leander's Tower was only a hundred meters away in the sea, in front of the house. I bothered Ahmed Aga so much about this that he hired a caique one day and took me to see the inside of it. It was only a prosaic lighthouse after all, kept by guards, who, however, happened to be from his country. I wanted to know exactly from which chamber the Greek princess had been stolen, but no one in the place was able to gratify my curiosity.—From "Memoirs of HALIDE EDIB."

Ålder

Översättning från engelskan av den på denna sida förekommande uppsaten i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap)

FÖR de materiella sinnena tyckes livet vara utveckling för en tid och sedan gradvis tillbakagång. Om de materiella sinnena vore den enda källan till kunskap beträffande tillvaron, skulle utsikterna för framtiden helt visst te sig mörka. Emellertid visa oss citat ur Bibeln, att Gud skapat människan till att vara Honom lik, och i Malaki läsa vi: "Jag, Herren, har icke förändrats". För att äga och bibehålla liv och styrka måste vi lära känna Gud såsom Ande och människan såsom andlig. I sin lärobok, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (sid. 305), skriver Mary Baker Eddy: "Emedan människan är sin Skapares återspegling, är hon icke underkastad födelse, tillväxt, mognande och förgängelse".

Ålder och förgängelse hava således intet att göra med Gud, som är oändligt Liv, och vars rike varar i evighet. Tron på förlust av livskraft inses vara orimlig, när Liv betraktas i ljuset av att vara gudomligt Sinne, den enda skapande orsaken.

Verkan måste vara lik sin orsak, därför kan det onda icke utgå från Gud, det goda. Den materiella förnimmelsens så kallade sinnestillstånd, oro, sorg, vrede, fruktan, bitterhet och andra tillsynes varande följder av felaktigt tänkande leda ofta till att förstöra harmonien och komma den människa, som hyser dem, att känna sig äldre och fysiskt disharmonisk. Å andra sidan finna vi, att lydnad för Guds lagar tillika med en önskan att mer och mer likna Honom stöder oss i varje rätt strävan och leder till evigt liv, odödlighet. Verklig ålderdom är fortskridande utveckling, icke blott ett visst mått av år. Mrs. Eddy skriver (*ib.* sid. 248): "Män och kvinnor av mognare ålder och med större erfarenhet borde mogna till hälsa och odödlighet, i stället för att sjunka ned i mörker och svårmod."

Liksom kunskap om musikens grunder leder till att få fram det rätta ackordet, så bringar en rätt förståelse av Gud och människans samband med Honom harmoni in i den individuella erfarenheten. Emedan rätta tankar komma från gudomligt Sinne, stödjas de i sin verksamhet. Varje andlig idé som vi hysa undantränger en materiell föreställning. Även om vi under åratal trott, att vi måste underkasta oss ålderdom och avtynande, kunna vi genom studiet och tillämpandet av Christian Science finna, att vår förmåga att mottaga och kvarhålla rätta tankar vidgas. Vi kunna erfara förnyat intresse för livet och bliva medvetna om anlag, som vi förut icke visste om att vi ägde.

För att börja vår frigörelse från ålderdomens så kallade lag måste vi rycka oss upp ur den tron, att livet är sammansatt av perioder—har början, mognande och slut. "Liv är evigt. Vi borde inse detta och börja demonstrationen därav" (*Science and Health*, sid. 246). Sedan vi börjat tänka rätt, är det lika viktigt, att vi dagligen, stundligen, fortsätta med att vederlägga alla suggestioner om motsatsen. Genom att odla osjälviska, omedelbara barnatankar, genom att lära oss att tänka på hela människosläktet såsom en universell familj, bereda vi väg för en bättre förståelse av att vi alla äro Guds barn och att Hans kärleksfulla makt håller var och en av oss kvar på den fullkomliga människonaturens ståndpunkt.

Vi behöva vara på vår vakt, så att ej tron på flyktande år frestar oss att försjunka i ett tillstånd av självbelåtenhet med en fullbordad livsgärning, eller i en tro på bristande mottaglighet. Ungdomliga tankar äro hoppfulla, spänstiga och mottagliga. Sanna tankar komma från Gud och föra med sig det gudomliga Sinnets intelligens, styrka, gagnelighet och beständighet. Detta Sinne förändras aldrig och förlorar ej heller sin förmåga att verka i fullkomlig skönhet och harmoni; ej heller kan människan förlora sin av Gud givna makt att verka i överensstämmelse därmed. Vi borde även undvika att underskatta oss själva. Vi borde förneka, att vi kunna vara begränsade i något avseende och sträva att ständigt stiga mot ett högre plan av sann självtillit och mental kultur.

Förebyggandet av lidande är mera visst, och räddningen ur varje svårt läge sker hastigare, när vi inse det felaktiga i tanken och äro villiga att taga de nödvändiga stegen för att rätta det. Botemedlet finnes i det gudomliga Sinnet, och rätt tänkande gör det tillgängligt för hela människosläktet i alla dess behov. Synd, sjukdom och ålderdom äro icke verkligheter, från vilka vi behöva bliva befriade. Vad vi behöva är snarare att utbyta materiella lögner mot andliga sanningar, vilka äro varats fakta. Jesus sade: "I skolen då förstå sanningen, och sanningen skall göra eder fria."

Den noggranne iakttagaren finner uppmuntrande vittnesbörd om att den sanningens surdeg, om vilken Jesus talade, är verksam i världen i denna dag, befriande mänskligheten från hat, lusta, girighet, omåttlighet och andra fördärvliga begärelser, renande det individuella tänkandet och utplånande de begränsningar, som anses tillhöra ålderdomen.

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The Runaway

Once when the snow of the year was beginning to fall,
We stopped by a mountain pasture to say, "Whose colt?"
A little Morgan had one forefoot on the wall,
The other curled at his breast. He dipped his head
And snorted at us. And then he had to bolt.
We heard the miniature thunder where he fled,
And we saw him, or thought we saw him, dim and grey,
Like a shadow against the curtain of falling flakes.
"I think the little fellow's afraid of the snow.
He isn't winter-broken. It isn't play
With the little fellow at all. He's running away.
I doubt if even his mother could tell him, 'Sakes,
It's only weather.' He'd think she didn't know!
Where is his mother? He can't be out alone."
And now he comes again with clatter of stone,
And mounts the wall again with whited eyes
And all his tail that isn't hair up straight.
He shudders his coat as if to throw off flies.
"Whoever it is that leaves him out so late,
When other creatures have gone to stall and bin,
Ought to be told to come and take him in."

—ROBERT FROST, in "New Hampshire."

Age

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO THE material senses, life appears to be a development for a period of time, and then a gradual decline. If the material senses were the only source of information as to existence, the future would indeed be a dark outlook. However, citations from the Bible show that God made man like Himself; and in the book of Malachi we read, "I am the Lord, I change not." In order to possess and retain life and strength, we must learn to know God as Spirit and man as spiritual. In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 305), Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Because man is the reflection of his Maker, he is not subject to birth, growth, maturity, decay."

Age and decay, then, have nothing to do with God, who is infinite Life, and whose kingdom is everlasting. The belief in loss of vitality is seen to be inconsistent when Life is viewed in the light of its being divine Mind, the only creative cause.

Effect must be like its cause; therefore, evil cannot be the offspring of God, good. The so-called emotions of material sense, worry, grief, anger, fear, resentment, and other seeming effects of wrong thinking often tend to disrupt harmony and to add years and physical inharmony to the individual who entertains them. On the other hand, obedience to God's laws, together with a desire to be more like Him, sustains one in every right endeavor and leads to eternal life, immortality. True age is progressive unfoldment, not a mere span of years. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 248), "Men and women of riper years and larger lessons ought to ripen into health and immortality, instead of lapsing into darkness or gloom."

As a knowledge of the fundamentals of music tends to bring out the right chord, so a correct understanding of God and man's relation to Him brings harmony into the experience of the individual. Coming from divine Mind, right thoughts are sustained in their activity. Each spiritual idea entertained will supplant a material belief. Though one has for years believed that he must submit to age or decline, he may, through the study and application of Christian Science, find his capacity to receive and retain right thoughts enlarged. He may experience renewed interest in life, and ability which he was not aware that he possessed.

In order to begin to be free from the so-called law of age one must arouse himself from the belief of life as made up of periods—as having beginning, maturity, and end. "Life is eternal. We should find this out, and begin the demonstration thereof" (Science and Health, p. 246). After having begun to think correctly, it is equally important that we continue daily, hourly, to refute all suggestions to the contrary. Cultivating unselfish, spontaneous, childlike thoughts, learning to think of all mankind as one universal family, makes way for a better understanding of all as God's children, each one held by His loving power at the standpoint of perfect manhood.

We need to watch lest the belief of passing years tempt us to lapse into a state of self-satisfaction with past achievements, or a lack of receptivity. Youthful thoughts are hopeful, buoyant, receptive. True thoughts come from God and carry with them the intelligence, strength, usefulness, and continuity of divine Mind. This Mind never changes nor loses its ability to act in perfect beauty and harmony; nor can man lose his derived power to act accordingly. One should also avoid self-depreciation. He should deny that he can be limited in any direction, and strive to ascend continually to a higher plane of true self-reliance and mental culture.

Prevention of suffering is more certain, and recovery from any untoward condition more rapid, when one sees the error of thought and is willing to take the necessary steps to correct it. The remedy is in the divine Mind, and true thinking makes it available to all mankind and for all its needs. Sin, sickness, or age are not realities from which we need to be freed. Our need is, rather, to replace material falsities with spiritual truths, which are the facts of being. Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

The close observer finds encouraging evidence that the leaven of the truth of which Jesus spoke is at work in the world of today, freeing humanity from hatred, lust, greed, intemperance, and other destructive tendencies, purifying individual thinking, and canceling the limitations placed on age.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish.]

The Utterance of Poetry

It would seem to be a rare gift—the beautiful reading of poetry. Even the poets themselves are often disappointing, though there is usually a degree of beauty and illumination to be gained from a poet's reading of his own verse. The poet instinctively emphasizes rhythm, sometimes even to the point of intoning or chanting it, indeed, he rarely carries this too far. But not all poets have good voices, an accent neither too local nor too studiedly correct, and a simple effective delivery. Certain poets, of course, it is a privilege to hear—their reading is as much a work of art as the poem, and the two fit together in indissoluble unity. . . .

On the stage one rarely hears beautiful utterance of poetry. In all my unusual experience of theatricalized Shakespeare, which, beginning with Edwin Booth in my sixth year, includes almost every distinguished interpreter since his time, I have heard only one whose reading of the lines—no, not reading, not anything remembered and recited—whose spontaneous utterance of the lines—seems to me of such perfection, such strange and consummate beauty, as to be forever memorable and—alas—incomparable. This was Ada Rehan: to hear her as Viola or Rosalind was to be moved by a voice, deep and rich like falling waters, which turned English words into speech-music of transcendent quality, music that moved one like Kubelik's violin or Pavlova's dancing.

Among women, Ellen Terry was perhaps Miss Rehan's closest rival; but her voice was not quite so bittersweet, and there was a slight jerkiness in her delivery which gave it vitality and picturesqueness but detracted from absolute music. Mary Anderson had a voice like a cello, of extraordinary richness and range, and a fine sense of poetic cadence; but her delivery, though beautiful, to be remembered always with joy, was more deliberate and studied, leaning more to the old rhetorical school. . . .

Of all the male actors I have heard, Forbes-Robertson is the most assured master of poetic cadence; but his reading of Shakespeare, though beautiful, is sophisticated and deliberate—it lacks the spontaneity, and also the variety, which made Ada Rehan's, and even Ellen Terry's, a continual flaring of new fires.

The Irish Players were rhythmically endowed beyond any other company of my remembrance; which is not strange, since Irish speech is musical with poetic cadence, and these players were trained by Synge and Yeats and Lady Gregory, the three poets who have used it to the highest poetic purpose. This beautiful rhythmic speech was the secret of their charm, the one most potent reason for the effect of artistic unity and beauty in their rendition of the great plays of the Celtic renaissance. —HARRIET MONROE, in "Poets and Their Art."

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MINOR PRICE CHANGES IN A SLOW MARKET

Recent Drying Up of Liquidation Offers Encouragement

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The stock market was again unable to make consistent or notable progress today, but it still showed more inclination to move forward than to slip back.

During the first hour the list pushed up 1 to 2 points for many of the leaders, but lost much of its rise around noon. By early afternoon the market was again creeping forward, with leaders mostly up fractions to more than a point. The coalition economy move in the Senate, and the Government's bullish wheat crop report were cited as favorable factors.

Recent drying up of liquidation was an encouraging influence.

The chemical, food and utility shares were prominent in the early upturn.

The closing was somewhat easy, due chiefly to some heaviness among rails following New York Central's dividend omission.

Central, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific sagged a point, but stocks like United States Steel, American Telephone and American Can were about steady.

United Aircraft issues dropped to new lows. Eastman and Westinghouse rallied a point net. Transactions approximated 700,000 shares.

Carrier Issues Soft

Omission of New York Central's dividend, while it had been foreshadowed by deferment of action in the previous quarter, apparently prompted some selling of the carrier issues.

Union Pacific's directors meet for action tomorrow, and although that road is one of the small group expected to earn their fixed interest charges this year, a cut in the $10 annual dividend rate is widely expected, inasmuch as earnings have been running far under that level in recent months.

Chancellor Bruening's emphatic statement before the Reichstag that Germany was through with reparations again attracted attention to the international situation, but neither domestic nor foreign markets were notably influenced. Banking quarters felt that the stage was being set for a troublesome conference at Lausanne next month, when an agreement to replace the one-year moratorium will be sought. Wall Street, however, remained more interested in domestic problems, and particularly the balancing of our own budget.

The weekly electric power production report was again unfavorable, showing a reduction of 12.7 per cent from the like week of last year. This is the widest reduction yet to be reported, and compared with 11.5 per cent in the previous week. Bradstreet's report of business insolvencies for the week ended May 5, showing only 553 as reduced from 610 in the previous week, was one of the more encouraging of the week's statistical displays. In fact, it was the best report in this series since early March.

Bond Market Trend Uneven

The bond market held to an uneven trend today with only the United States Government list displaying uniform firmness.

Among the federals, Liberty 3½s, and 4th 4¼s were in the greatest demand, although their gains were moderate. Treasury 3s advanced around half a point. Interest in the Governments was somewhat abated because of the continuing uncertainties connected with tax measures being considered by Congress. Also there was some speculation regarding the terms of the Treasury's June financing, which is expected to aggregate $200,000,000.

The railway department was uncertain because of the falling off in freight-car loadings and the financial problems of a number of the weaker carriers.

Minor gains were recorded by Boston & Maine 5s, St. Paul 5s, and Missouri Pacific 5s, but losses were shown by Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s, and a number of others. Many of the carrier bonds, however, held to their previous prices.

There was a mixed tone in the utilities and industrials. American & Foreign Power 5s, Cincinnati Gas 4s, Postal Telegraph 5s and Utility Power & Light Debenture 5½s eased, but American Telephone 5s and 4½s, Western Union 5s, International Telephone 4½s, Armour 4½s and Goodyear 5s registered small gains.

There was little activity in the foreign section. French Government 7s were off ¾ and German 5½s and 7s showed a declining tendency. Brazilian 6½s advanced as did Japanese 5½s and 6½s.

BANK CONFIDENCE IS INDICATED BY DROP IN POSTAL SAVINGS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 11—A sharp decline in postal savings deposits, interpreted as evidence of increasing public confidence in banks, has been noted by the Post Office Department.

Postal savings, which more than quadrupled their normal totals during the last calendar year, have fallen off more than 80 per cent since January, statistics show.

The virtual end of bank failures as a result of favorable legislation and loans to banks by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has restored public confidence to a point where new investors are turning to them instead of the postal savings system.

For the first month of the current year deposits in postal savings amounted to approximately $62,000,000. In February the total dropped to about $25,000,000 and in March had reached a new low for the year with only $13,000,000. April figures, it is believed, will fall below $10,000,000.

ATLAS TACK CORP. LOSS

Atlas Tack Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, net loss of $22,261, compared with net loss of $26,329 for like quarter in 1931 and a net loss of $15,308 for the 1930 quarter. Net sales for the three months ended March 31, 1932, totaled $310,881, compared with gross sales for the 1931 quarter of $392,552 and $460,739 in the 1930 quarter.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; rails sag on dividend uncertainties.

Bonds: Irregular; U. S. Governments steady.

Curb: Steady; oils continue firm.

Foreign Exchanges: Steady; German mark rallies.

Cotton: Higher; improved trade demand; local covering.

Sugar: Lower; easier spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; reports large export sales; bullish Kansas wheat estimate.

Corn: Steady; bullish government weather reports; firm foreign markets.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Steady to weak.

FOREIGN

London—Trading on the stock exchange was cheerful today. A boom in government stocks took place as a result of the Chancellor's speech to the bankers. Other gilt-edged securities and oil shares improved, although Argentine rails eased on unsatisfactory traffic reports. The closing was steady.

Paris—Trading on the Bourse was restrained due to the after-election calm and the national mourning for former President Doumer. French and foreign issues declined and the market closed heavy. The Bourse will remain closed tomorrow.

Berlin—After opening with a short-lived selling flurry by investors, the Bourse regained its firmness, especially in industrial issues. The closing tone was steady.

JULIUS BARNES TO HEAD CASUALTY AND INSURANCE COMPANY

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—An insurance holding company, the principal subsidiaries of which will be a large casualty company and two insurance investment trusts, is being formed by a group headed by Mr. Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

As a step in the forming of the new company, the Insurance Equities Corporation has acquired from the United Founders Corporation a controlling interest in the Insuranshares Corporation of Delaware, the General Management Corporation and Insuranshares Certificates, Inc. Mr. Barnes has been elected chairman of the three corporations, which on Dec. 31 had aggregate net assets of nearly $19,000,000.

The group proposes the formation of a casualty and surety company through a merger of the Lloyds Casualty Company, the Detroit Fidelity & Surety Company, and the Constitution Indemnity Company. It already has control of the last named Company.

CUT IN BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES RATES

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Dealers today reduced yield rates on bankers acceptances by one quarter of 1 per cent on all maturities, thus canceling the advance made last Thursday.

There has recently been a marked scarcity of acceptances, for even the succession of rate cuts last month failed to stimulate sales of such paper by banks. Last week's reduction in price, however, had the effect of tightening the supply still further and today's action represented another effort to attract offerings into the market.

The new rates are: 30 to 90 days, 1 per cent bid, ⅞ asked; four months, 1⅛ per cent bid, 1 per cent asked; five to six months, 1⅜ bid, 1¼ per cent asked.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
May	.55⅝	.56½	.55	.55½	+ ¾
July	.58¼	.58⅝	.57⅝	.57⅞	+ ½
September	.60⅝	.61⅛	.60	.60	+ ¾
December	.63½	.64⅛	.63⅛	.63⅛	+ ¾
Corn					
May	.29¾	.30⅜	.29⅝	.29⅞	+ ⅝
July	.33⅛	.33¾	.33⅛	.33⅛	+ ½
September	.35¼	.36	.35⅛	.35½	+ ⅝
December	.35½	.36⅛	.35⅝	.35½	+ ⅝
Oats					
May	.23⅝	.23¾	.23½	.23⅝	+ ⅜
July	.23¼	.23⅜	.23⅛	.23⅛b	+ ¼
September	.23¼	.23¼	.23⅛	.23⅛b	+ ¼
December	.25	.25	.24¾	.24¾	..
Lard					
May	4.12	4.12	4.05	4.07a	—.08
July	4.12	4.18	4.10	4.15	—.05
September	4.32	4.32	4.22	4.27	—.05

b—Bid. a—Asked.

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.63¾	.62⅝	.63⅛	+1
July	.65	.64	.64⅞	+ ⅞
October	.67⅛	.66⅛	.66¼	+ ⅝

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.51	.50	.50	+ ⅞
July	.52½	.51⅝	.51⅝	+1
September	.52⅞	.52⅛	.52⅞	+ ¾
December	.56⅝	.55¾	.55¾	..

ENJOIN SALE OF MATCH STOCK

NEW YORK, May 11—Referee Ehrhorn issued an injunction until 15 days after appointment of a trustee against the sale and auction of 350,000 shares of Diamond Match Co. common stock, held as collateral for a loan of $4,000,000 to International Match Corp. by the Bankers Trust Co., the National City Bank, the Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh and the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. The application for an injunction was entered by the Irving Trust Co. as receiver for International Match.

CHESAPEAKE CORP.

Income account of Chesapeake Corporation for the quarter ended March 31 follows: Interest and dividends received, $2,148,010; interest on long-term debt, $561,345; other interest, $456,317; general expenses, $12,152; profit before loss on sale of securities, $1,526,196; dividends, $1,349,809; surplus, $176,387.

ROYAL DUTCH DIVIDEND OUTLOOK

NEW YORK, May 11—Expectations are that a dividend of 6 per cent will be declared by Royal Dutch Petroleum Company for 1931. The interim dividend was omitted in November last year. For 1930 the company paid an interim dividend of 10 per cent and a final dividend of 7 per cent, or 17 per cent for the year.

NEW YORK & HANSEATIC CORP.

The New York & Hanseatic Corporation, 37 Wall Street, New York, has prepared a circular outlining the basis on which old shares of the leading German banks may be exchanged for new shares on or before July 15 and a table showing comparative figures of these banks before and after this exchange.

NEWTON STEEL COMPANY NET LOSS

YOUNGSTOWN, May 11—Newton Steel Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 net loss of $136,132 after depreciation, interest, etc., compared with net loss of $67,843 in the first quarter of 1931.

MIDCONTINENT OIL COMPANIES MAKING PROFIT

Advances in Prices of Crude and Refined Products Chief Factor

TULSA, Okla., May 11 (AP)—Oil companies operating in the Midcontinental area are making a profit, some of them for the first time in a year, reports to the Associated Press revealed today.

Only those major companies which do not have headquarters here, or whose spokesmen could not be reached, are missing from the list of those once more making money, the survey showed.

Companies reporting are: Continental Oil Company, of Ponca City; Consolidated Oil Corporation (Prairie-Sinclair), Barnsdall Oil Corporation, Midcontinent Petroleum Corporation, Skelly Oil Company, Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville and the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, also of Bartlesville, one of the Cities Service group.

Without exception, these companies attributed the improved condition to the recent advances in prices of crude oil and refined products, and lessons in economy taught by the lean months of the past.

Continental Oil reported that for the first time in 14 months it moved out of the red in April.

W. G. Skelly and C. C. Herndon of Skelly Oil said their firm showed a profit in March for the first time in 12 months, and that the current conditions indicated a profit for May.

Daniel L. Pierce, speaking for Harry F. Sinclair, of Consolidated Oil, specifically mentioned the stringent economies practiced by all the oil companies at this time. He said:

"Contributing to the improvement is the régime of economy that has been forced upon all business managements by the difficulties of the last three years."

Mr. Skelly asserted rapid improvement should not be expected, that the blows of the past were so great the oil companies should advance cautiously.

An improvement in field conditions was noted by the Oil and Gas Journal, which reported 310 more wells east of California drilling or rigging for exploration in April than in March, and 170 more wells completed in April than the preceding month.

The additional work has provided a like increase in field employment and in sales of rigging and equipment.

GRAIN PRICES ARE FORCED UPWARD

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—Responsive to official announcement suggesting 346,000,000 bushels less winter wheat would be harvested this season than last year, wheat rose today to the highest prices attained since April 28.

Only transient reactions followed unofficial advices telling of crop improvement since the Government data was sent in. The best quotations of the day were made in the final 30 minutes of trading.

Wheat closed unsettled, ½-1 above yesterday's finish, corn ⅜-⅝ up, oats ¼-⅜ advanced and provisions 5 to 20 cents down.

PROCTER & GAMBLE EXPANDS IN ENGLAND

CINCINNATI, May 11—Procter & Gamble Co. will build a soap plant at Manchester, England, as large as and possibly larger than the plant of Thos. Hedley & Co., Ltd., at Newcastle-on-Tyne, controlled by P. & G.

Procter & Gamble entered the British field in 1930 through purchase of majority interest in Hedley, largest independent soap manufacturer in England. It has introduced new brands and adopted aggressive sales and advertising methods, with result that it has become necessary almost to double facilities of the Hedley plant. Because of its location in northeast England, the Hedley business was confined mostly to the north of England and Scotland.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	5.53b	5.55	5.53	5.54	+.05
July	5.63	5.74	5.63	5.67	+.04
October	5.89	5.98	5.88	5.92	+.04
December	6.03	6.13	6.03	6.07	+.05
January	6.12	6.20	6.12	6.14	+.04
March	6.28	6.37	6.27	6.29	+.02

Spots 5.75, up 5 points. Tone at close, quiet but steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	—	—	—	5.66	
July	5.77	5.83	5.74	5.77	+.06
October	6.00	6.05	5.96	5.98	+.07
December	6.13	6.18	6.13	6.14	+.07
January	6.20	—	—	6.20	
March	6.36	—	—	6.36	+.03

Tone at close, quiet but steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	5.42	....	....	b5.52	—.01
July	5.67	5.74	5.63	5.68	+.05
October	5.88	5.95	5.85	5.89	+.04
December	6.02	6.10	6.01	b6.04	+.05
January	6.08b	6.16	6.09	b6.11	+.05
March	6.23b	6.29	6.20	b6.26	+.05

b—Bid. Tone at close steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	4.31	4.32	4.30	4.29	—.01
July	4.26	4.26	4.24	4.24	—.01
October	4.29	4.31	4.28	4.28	—.01
December	4.33			4.33	..
January	4.35	4.37	4.35	4.38	..
March	4.41	4.43	4.41	4.41	..

Spots 4.56, up 5 points. Tone at close quiet.

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net chg.
September	87.00a	86.80	...
October	87.00a	86.80	...
November	87.00a	86.50	...
December	87.50a	87.00	+.30
January	87.30a	87.80	—.10
February	88.00a	87.30	—.30
March	88.00a	87.80	...

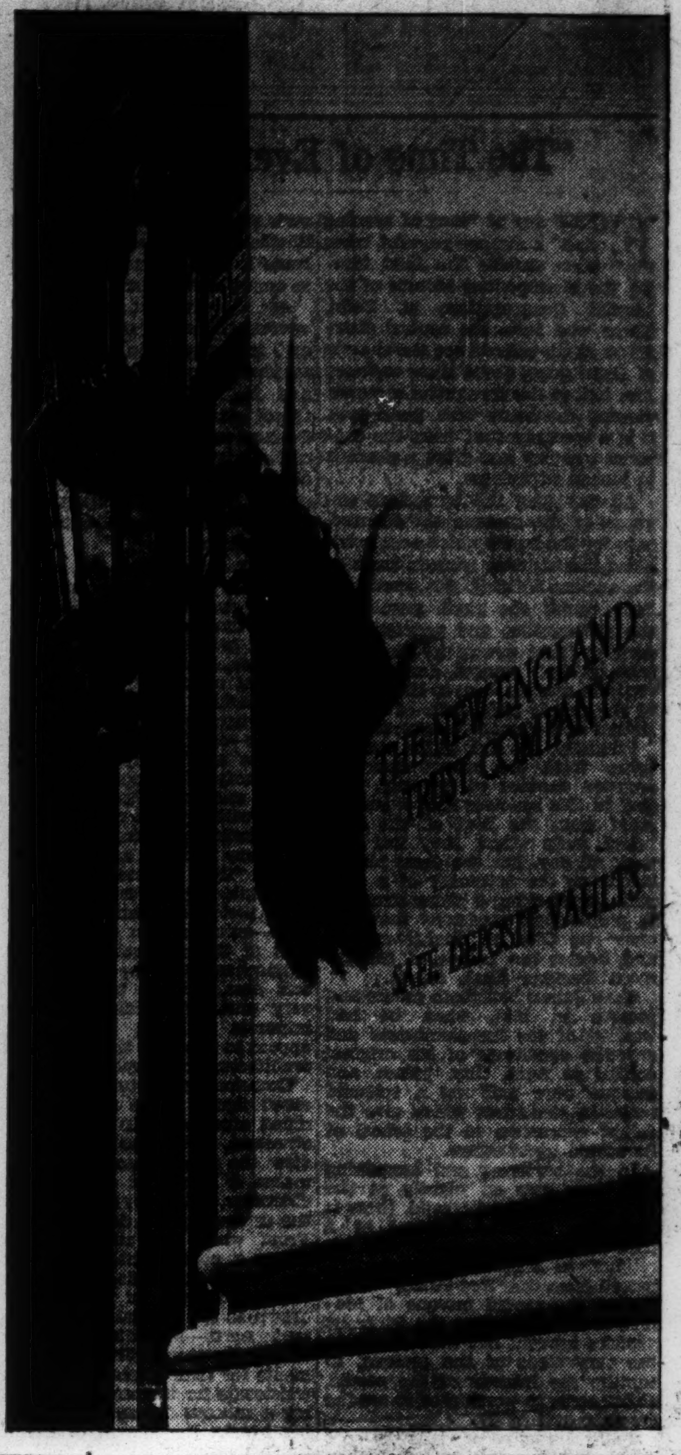
Tone at close quiet. a—Asked.

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY

International Railway Co. reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, consolidated net loss of $32,241 after taxes and fixed charges, compared with net loss of $15,688 in the first quarter of 1931.

OMIT S. R. DRESSER DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, May 11—S. R. Dresser Manufacturing Company took no action on the quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the Class B stock due at this time.



MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch	2½%	2½%	1½%
Curb Exch, renewal rate	3%	3%	3%
Com paper	3	3	2¼@2½
Bar silver	27⅞c	27⅞c	[illegible]
Time loans—60 to 90 days	1½@2	1½@2	1½@2
4 to 6 months	1½@2	1½@2	2 @2½

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60 days	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
90 days	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4 months	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 months	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6 months	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

London Quotations

Call money	1½%	1½%	2⅝%
Short bills	1¾@1⅞	1¾@1⅞	2 1/16
3 mos bills	1¾@1⅞	1¾@1⅞	2 1/16
Bar gold	112s 11d	112s 9d	84s. 9¾d
Bar silver	17 1/16	17d	13 1/16d

Boston Quotations

Call money	3½%	3½%	2½%
Com paper	3½@4	3½@4	2½@3
Collat loans	5	5	5

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3½	Budapest	6
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	5
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6½
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6
Minneapolis	3½	London	3
New York	3	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	5
Richmond	3½	Prague	5
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Sofia	9½
Athens	11	Vienna	8
Berne	2	Rome	5
Berlin	5	Tokyo	5.84
Brussels	3½	Stockholm	5
Bucharest	7	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations on foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$3.67½	$3.67¾	$4.8665
Cables	3.67¾	3.67⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0394⅝	.0394¾	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1406	.1407	.139
Italy—lira	.0516	.0516	.0526
Germany—mark	.2385	.2386	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2010	.2015	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0180	.0180	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0750	.0700	.129
Holland—florin	.4087	.4086	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.1875	.1875	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.6000	.6000	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0804	.0801	.193
Sweden—krona	.1885	.1900	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1957	.1958	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2362½	.2387½	*
Shanghai—tael	.3075	.3075	*
India—rupee	.2750	.2750	.3650
Japan—yen	.3262½	.3257½	.4984
Java—florin	.4040	.4042	.4020
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.4275	.4250	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.7033	.7010	.1196
Chile—peso	.0600	.0600	.12165
Colombia—peso	.9700	.9700	.9733
Peru—sol	.2800	.2800	.4000
Uruguay—peso	.4775	.4775	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8900	.8925	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4920	.4918	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

COTTON PRICES RISE

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—A steadier tone prevailed in cotton today with prices working higher on trade buying and covering promoted by the advance in wheat and reports of continued small offerings with a steady basis in the south. July contracts sold up to 5.74, or 11 points net higher, and the mid-afternoon market was quiet and steady at net advances of 9 to 10 points on the active positions.

APRIL AUTO OUTPUT OVER MARCH

April production of motor vehicles by American manufacturers was 140,884 units, according to preliminary estimate by National Chamber of Commerce, an increase of 18 per cent over the preceding month but 58 per cent under April, 1931. According to this estimate, motor production for the year to date is 51 per cent under 1931. The figures are based on reports of factory shipments.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER

NEW YORK, May 11—American Electric Power Corporation took no action on the quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the $7 preferred and $1.50 on the $6 preferred due at this time.

NO NEW YORK CENTRAL DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Directors of the New York Central Railroad Company at their meeting decided to omit the dividend on the common stock due at this time.

Prospects For Higher Wheat Prices Better

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Prospects for higher wheat prices became brighter today with the Agriculture Departments's second report on winter production, placing it at 440,781,000 compared with 787,485,000 for last year.

Continued unfavorable growing conditions brought the indicated harvest down 18,000,000 bushels from the April 1 forecast of 458,000,000. The May 1 condition was 75.1 per cent of normal.

The prospective total 1932 crop, both winter and spring, now is between 650,000,000 and 700,000,000 bushels. Based on average yields, the spring crop has been estimated at about 250,000,000, but the figure is not expected to be borne out as farmers have not followed their intentions to plant.

Such a reduction from the 1932 harvest of 892,000,000 bushels is regarded as one of the brighest spots in the world wheat situation at the present time. It should tend to reduce existing surpluses and remove terminal congestion at marketing time.

The condition of winter wheat was reported by the department yesterday as being below average in nearly all sections except in the area extending from Illinois east and northeast. The 75.1 condition compares with 90.3 on May 1, 1931, and a 10-year average condition on that date of 83.9. The decline in prospects since April 1 was largely due to unfavorable conditions in the great plains region.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last May 11	Last May 10
50	Am & Cont	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
390	Am T&T	101⅛	99⅛	99⅝	100
245	Amoskeag	2⅛	2	2	2¼
110	Big Sanf	8⅝	8½	8½	9
10	Big Sanf pf	70	70	70	..
85	Bos El	65¾	65½	65½	66¼
176	Bos & Alb	91	89	89	91
10	B&M A sta	6	6	6	..
6	B&M pr pf	20	20	20	20
10	Bro Durrell	3	3	3	..
256	Cal & Hec	2⅛	2	2	2⅜
100	E G&Fuel	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
100	E G&F pf	40	40	40	..
314	Edison Elec	143	140½	140½	140½
55	Em Asso	7	7	7	7
195	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	11	11⅛	11
10	Loews Thea	8	8	8	..
340	Mass Util	1½	1½	1½	1½
5	Mergenthal	30	30	30	30⅛
34	NE Tel	88	87½	88	87¼
500	N Butte	.25	.25	.25	.25
10	Reece But	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
120	Swift Inter	16½	16	16	16¼
210	Swift & Co	11⅝	11	11⅜	11¼
47	Torrington	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30
268	Uni Shoe	34	33½	33½	33¾
18	Uni Shoe pf	30½	30½	30½	..
10	Util Eq pf	33	33	33	..
15	Westfield	12	12	12	12
BONDS					
$2000	Chi Jct 5s	90¼	90	90	90
3000	E Mass 4½s	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
3000	E Mass 5s	30	30	30	..
1000	NE Tel 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝

GASOLINE PRICE CUTS OPPOSED

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—A movement on the part of large oil refining and marketing organizations to prevent demoralization of retail gasoline markets, especially on the Atlantic coast, was reported in oil circles to be under way. It was said arrangements have been made for the purchase of surplus gasoline seeking a market at concessions, especially that coming from the Pacific coast. In this way it is hoped to cut off the supplies of the independent gasoline dealer, who is held responsible for initiating price cuts, it was stated.

CORN PRODUCTS GROWS TAPIOCA

Corn Products Refining Company has successfully cultivated on a commercially practicable scale a variety of yucca, a tapioca-producing plant, on the Island of Santo Domingo. The plant yields six tons of starch to an acre, or seven times the average amount obtainable from domestic corn. The Dominion plantation is being developed as rapidly as possible, the company says, because of the great inroads being made by the Javanese tapioca imports into the United States.

DERBY OIL CO. NET LOSS

Derby Oil Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 the net loss of [illegible] after charges, depreciation, depletion, taxes, etc. In the first quarter of 1931 Derby Oil Company and its subsidiary, Industrial Petroleum Company reported net of $1808 after depreciation, depletion and inventory adjustments.

STEEL MAKING MORE ACTIVE AT CHICAGO

Mills at 21 P. C. Capacity With Hopes for Greater Production in May

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11—Producers of steel take a slightly more encouraging view of the market situation, due not so much to expanding demand as to such factors as reductions in wages and presidential pressure upon Congress for more constructive legislation.

This week, steel making operations are up about one point, to 21 per cent, mills having accumulated small lots to improve rolling schedules. If hopes for greater production in May than in April are to materialize, and producers believe they will, a 23-per cent rate in the last half of the month is required.

Bar mills at 25@30 per cent this week are considerably above the district average, made possible by automotive needs. Relatively, Chrysler has been a better buyer than other automotive interests recently. Last week structural steel orders totaled 4500 tons, and fresh inquiry 6000 tons.

Sheet releases have declined appreciably, mills being down to 20 per cent. Merchant wire shipments have been sufficiently large to reduce mill stocks somewhat. The Illinois and Inland Steel Companies booked more than half of the 10,000 tons of rails and 2000 tons of fastenings placed by the Great Northern.

Bar iron is now quotable at 1.65 cents, Chicago base. Pig iron quotations likewise are steady, though the $16 Chicago base price on foundry and malleable iron is nominal.

Last week's reduction of 25 cents in heavy melting steel scrap has had a sympathetic reaction in other grades. The Burlington withdrew most of 3000 tons because prices bid were too low.

BANKS CUT RATES ON DEPOSITS

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The New York Clearing House announced that its member banks, which include the leading Wall Street commercial banks, will cut the interest rates which they pay on deposits by one-half of 1 per cent, effective today. The new interest rates to be paid on the large deposits of corporations and individuals, or on deposits in the New York institutions by other banks, will be one-half of 1 per cent, compared with 1 per cent previously. The rates on deposits in these banks placed by mutual savings banks, and on time deposits, will be 1 per cent, as reduced from 1½ per cent.

Restaurants

BOSTON

Walton's
17 Conveniently Located
RESTAURANTS
Our twenty-five years of constant unparalleled service, with food of the highest standard.
Food that is really food—prepared scientifically to retain the necessary elements of food value.
Why not have the best?

Café Minerva
at 216 Huntington Ave., Boston
(Opp. Christian Science church)
Repoted Cuisine Exceptional Service
Week-Day Luncheon 50c
Table d'Hôte Dinner, Daily and Sundays, 75c and $1.00
Also CAFETERIA
"The best of its kind"

KUM-UP-TU
Luncheon 11-2, 35c
Dinner 5-7, 50c
248 MASS. AVENUE

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 4682
Cobb's Coffee House
High Grade Sandwiches and Special Luncheons
32 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
C. R. TABER, Proprietor

"THE LOBSTER CLAW"
Boston's New and Unique Sea Grill
280 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Near Repertory Theatre
Special Luncheons 40c-50c-60c
Special Dinners 50c-75c-$1.50
Special Sunday Dinner 75c-$1.00-$1.50

Kitchen Cupboard
82A Gainsboro St. *Just off Huntington Ave.*
LUNCHEON 35c-40c-50c
DINNER 45c-55c-65c
Simmons Trained Dietician
SUPERIOR WOMEN COOKS NO TIPS

NEW YORK CITY

Two Attractive Tea Rooms
The Vanity Fair, 3 East 38th St.
The Colonia, 379 Fifth Ave.
Dinner at 3 East 38th St., 5:30 to 8
$1.00

VAN DYK COFFEE HOUSE
Fine Food at Low Prices
BREAKFAST LUNCH SUPPER
60 VESEY ST., NEW YORK

TEANECK, N. J.

Cedar Lane Tea House
714 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK, N. J.
Bridge Luncheons — Luncheon
Special Parties — Tel. Teaneck 6-1935 — Tea
Closed Mondays — Dinner
E. Hay Chandler—Carolyn N. Chandler

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	14½	14
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	11½	11
Aleghany Corp 5s '50	10½	10½
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	45	45
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	69	69
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	29	29
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	60	59¼
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	45¼	45¼
Amer Smelting 5s '47	84	81
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	100¾	100¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	102¼	101½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102	101½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	99	98⅝
Amer T&T 5s '65	98⅞	98½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103¼	103
Armour & Co 4½s '39	64⅛	64
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	51½	51
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	75½	74¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	85¼	85
Atch T&SF 4s '05	66⅞	66⅞
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	32⅝	32⅝
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	94	94
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	45¼	44
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	23⅞	22½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	41½	41
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	73½	71½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	88	87½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	82½	82½
Boston & Maine 5s '55	55¼	55¼
Boston & Maine 5s '67	54½	54½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	10	10
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103¾	103⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	85	84¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	95	95
Buff R & P 4½s '57	40	39¾
By Products Coke 5½s '45	39	39
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	52½	52½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	79¾	79¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	81½	79
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	79	79
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	78	78
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	85⅝	84¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	99	98¾
Can North deb 7s '40	98½	98
Can Pacific deb 4s	57⅞	54½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	64	64
Can Pacific 5s' 54	66	66
Ches Corp 5s '47	47½	46Z
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	85½	85½
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	40⅝	40⅝
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	89⅛	89m
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	12¼	11⅞
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	38	37
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	4⅝	4½
Chicago M StP¾Pac 5s '75	24	23¾
Chicago ¾ Nw gen 4s '87	49	49
Chicago ¾ Nw gen 4s sta '87	50¼	50¼
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	14	13
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	14⅜	14⅜
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	108¾	108½
Chile Copper 5s '47	31	30
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89	89⅛
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	46	46
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	78	77
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	47	47
Columbia Gas& ECo 5s deb '61	70¾	70
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	71	70¼
Com Credit Co 6s '34	90	90
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	83¾	83¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	18¾	18¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	93	92½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	103	103
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	74	72
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	52	52
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	23½	23½
Cuba RR 6s '36	35	35
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	35	35
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102½	102½
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	87	87
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	43	43
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	46	46
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	15⅝	15
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	22	22
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	95	95
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101¾	101½
oDdge Bros sf 6s '40	71	70½
Dold Packing 6s '42	55	55
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	77⅛	77⅛
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98⅝	98⅜
Edison Il Co of Brooklyn 4s	97	96⅞
Erie RR ref 5s' 67	24¾	24¼
Erie RR gen lien	42¼	42¼
Erie R gen 5s '75	25	25
Fla East Coast 5s '74	4½	4½
Gannett 6s '43	72	72
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	75½	75¼
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	93¾	93¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100¾	100½
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	101	100½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	77¾	77¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	79	78¼
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	63	63
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	94⅝	94⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	97½	97½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	56	56
Great Northern 7s '36 A	72½	71½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	28	28
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	100	100
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	44⅝	44½
Humble Oil 5s '37	98⅛	98
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103¾	103¼
Ill Central 4s '52	48	48
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	45	45
Ill Central 4¾s '66	33⅞	33⅞
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	36	36
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97	97
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	69	68¼
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	68	68
Interlake Iron Cop 5s	34	32
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	32	31¾
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	1½	1½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	47½	46½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	47½	46
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	30	30
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	59½	59½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	54	49½
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	25½	25⅜
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	41	40
Int Paper 6s '55	21	21
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	30	30
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	25	23½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	27⅜	27¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	25¾	25
Investors Eq 5s A	66½	66½
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	46	46
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	49	49
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	95	94⅞
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	40½	40
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84	84
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	84	81
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	35	35
Laclede Gas 5½s D	52½	50
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	75¾	75¾
L'Autaro 6s '54	2¼	2
Lehigh C&N 4½s "A"	83	83
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	31¼	31¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100	99¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	32½	32
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	90	90
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	76¾	76¾
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	43	43
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	50	50
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	13	12¾
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	31½	30½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	31	31
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	31¼	30½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	11	11
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	80⅛	80⅛
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	81	81
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	63⅛	63⅛
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	72	72
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	43	43
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	84	81¾
Nat Steel 5s	68½	68
Newberry 5½s	70	70
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	99	98
New Eng T&T 5s '52	103½	103½
N O T & M 5½s '54	25	25
N O N E 4½s	30	30
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	75	75
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	71	71
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	71	70½
NYC&HR 4½s N	46¾	46
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	46½	46½
NYC&HR rfg & im 2013	50½	50¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	66	66
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	62	62
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	18½	18½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	23	23
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	30½	30¼
NY Dock Co 5s '38	36	36
NY Edison 5s '44	103¼	103⅛
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109¼	109¼
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	93¾	93¾
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	45	45
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	52	52
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	34¼	33¾
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	3½	3½
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	3½	3½
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	95	95
NY Steam Corp '56	93⅞	93½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101	100¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	46½	46½
Niag Share 5½s '50	58	57
Norf & W con 4s '96	89¼	89⅛
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	57½	57⅜
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	77½	77½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	69¾	69¾
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	95	95
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101¼	101
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101¼	101¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	25	22
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	28	26½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	84½	84½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	53	52½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	72½	72½
Penn Railroad 4¼s D '81	68¼	68¼
Penn Railroad 5s '64	65	64
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	95½	95½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	49	49
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	44	44
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	75½	74¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	91¾	90½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	98⅝	98⅝
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	39	39
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	49½	49½
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	96¾	96¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	20½	20
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	97½	97½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	98⅛	97¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	75	75
Read rfg 4½s A '97	65	65
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	79	75
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	40¾	40½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	38⅛	38⅛
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	18⅛	18⅛
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	14	14
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95⅛	95⅛
Shell Union 5s '47	64	63
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	64	64
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	84¼	84¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	86¾	86⅛
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99¼	98⅞
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	60	59½
Smith A O 6½s '33	98⅝	98
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102¾	102¾
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	46½	46½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	70	70
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	43	42
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	42	41½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	42½	42
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	23¾	23¾
Southern Ry con 5s '94	70½	70½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	32½	32½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅜	101⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	88½	88½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	58	58
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	93	93
Texas Corp 5s '44	77⅛	77⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30⅝	30
Union El L @ P 1st 5s '32	100⅝	100⅝
Union El L @ P 5½s '54	100⅛	100⅛
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	91	90⅞
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	77½	77½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	35	35
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	74½	74½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	22¾	21⅜
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	21⅞	21⅜
Vanadium 5s '41	39	39
Virginia Ry 4½s B '62	76	76
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	98¾	98¾
Walworth 6s '45	13	13
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	16½	16
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101	101
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	101¼	101
Western Maryland 4s '52	43½	43½
Western Union 5s '51	43⅝	43¼
Western Union 6½s '36	62	62
Western Union 5s '60	44	43½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	35	35
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	8⅝	8⅝
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	54	54
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	54	54

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last May11	Last May10
3½s '47	100.23	100.22	100.22	100.15
1st 4¼s conv '47	101.21	101.19	101.21	101.18
1st 4¼s reg	101.22	101.20	101.20	
4th 4¼s '38	102.19	102.19	102.19	102.13
4th 4¼s reg	102.16	102.13	102.16	102.10
US 3s '55	93.27	93.16	93.16	93.16
US 3⅛s '49	94.31	94.29	94.31	94.30
US 3⅜s '43 March	98.31	98.31	98.31	99.00
US 3⅜s '43 June	99.	98.30	98.30	98.30
US 3⅜s '47	98.31	98.28	98.31	98.30
US 3¾s '56	100.16	100.15	100.15	100.10
PS 4s '54	102.17	102.15	102.16	102.14
US 4s '54	102.17	102.15	102.16	102.14
US 4¼s '52	105.20	105.15	105.15	105.14

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	30¼	29¾
Antwerp 5s '58	68¾	68½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	42	42
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	47¼	47¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	47¼	47¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	48	48
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	47¼	47
Australia 4½s '56	52	52
Australia 5s '57	57¼	57¼
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	36	36
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	29¾	29¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84¾	84¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	91¼	91
Belgium (King) 7s '56	95⅝	95
Belgium (King) 7s '55	95⅝	95⅜
Berlin (City) 6s '58	17½	17¼
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	18½	18
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	28	28
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	27½	27
Berlin Elec 6s '55	22	22
Bogota (City) 8s '45	11⅞	11⅝
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅝	103⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	18	18
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	18¼	17⅞
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	18	17⅞
Brazil (US) 8s '41	20	18¾
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	41	41
Budapest (City) 6s '62	18⅛	16
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	25½	25
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	26	25½
Bulgaria 7s '67	14½	14½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	10⅝	10⅝
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94⅛	94⅛
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	78	78
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	94½	94½
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	25	25
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	7	6⅞
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	29½	29½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	20⅛	20⅛
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	20½	20½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	20⅞	20¼
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	38⅛	37
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	37	37
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	89	89
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	37½	37¼
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	89	88
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	59	58⅛
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	70	70
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	65	63⅛
Dutch EI sf 6s '62	84⅛	84⅛
Fiat 7s '46 war	70½	70½
Finland 5½s '58	47½	47½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	53⅛	53¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	115⅝	115
French (Rep) 7½s '41	121⅞	121⅜
German 7s '49	57½	57¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s' 38	26½	26½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	25½	25
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct' 60	25¼	24½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	16⅛	15⅝
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	27⅞	27⅜
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	34½	34¼
Greek 6s '68	14	14
Hamburg 6s '46	20⅜	19¾
Harpen 6s '49 ww	24⅞	24⅞
Helsingfors 6½s '60	45	44¼
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	15¼	15⅛
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	25⅝	25⅝
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	74	73¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	71½	70½
Italy (King) 7s '51	85	84½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	46½	46½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	68¾	68
Jugoslavia Br 7s '37	33⅜	33⅜
Kreguer & Toll 5s '59	9	9
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103¾	103⅝
Milan (City) 6½s '52	63¾	63¾
New South Wales 5s '57	48⅝	48⅝
Nord Rys 6½s '50	105	104½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	73⅝	73½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	52	51⅞
Ont Pow Cvc 5½s '50	53½	53½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	49¾	49¾
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	101⅝	101½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	104¼	104
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	99⅛	99⅛
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	53¾	53¾
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	47	46½
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	51	50¼
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	6	6
Prussia 6s '52	21½	21½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	25	24½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	32	32
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	25	24¼
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	17	16¼
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	7½	7½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	65	64¾
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	68⅞	68⅞
Rumania 7s '59	35	35
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	59¾	59⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	17¾	17½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	23	22½
Saxon State 6½s '46	38	38
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	34¼	34¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	37½	37
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	39	39
Siemens 6½s '51	39½	39½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	35⅝	34½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	104¾	104¾
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	75⅝	75⅜
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	46½	45⅞
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	51	51
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	38½	38¼
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	60	60
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	102	101⅞
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	73	73
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	15½	15½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	27¼	27¼
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	40	40
Warsaw 7s '58	33½	33
Westphalia El 6s '53	18	17¾

BRITISH REVENUES

LONDON, May 11—Exchequer receipts the week ended May 7 were £12,170,788 and expenditures £30,890,607. Floating debt May 7 was £640,895,000.

Amusements

BOSTON

FINE ARTS—NOW State Theatre Building
Russia's Latest Talkie Spectacle
'Golden Mountains'
EFFECTIVE TYPES, CAMERA WORK AND MUSIC

WILBUR Eves. 8:30. Mats. 2:30 Tel. Han. 4510
TODAY—POP. $1.50 MAT.—TODAY
Vivienne SEGAL Charles PURCELL Only Musical Show in Town
in The **Chocolate Soldier**
Nights 50c to $2.50; Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50

NEW YORK CITY

EDNA BEST HERBERT MARSHALL
in
THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET
A Comedy by John van Druten
"Utterly delightful."—Brown, Eve. Post.
HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 W. 43 Street
Evenings 8:40 Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

Utility Improves Financial Status

ONE of the most satisfactory annual reports covering the 1931 deflationary year yet issued is that of Pacific Gas & Electric Company. It gives evidence that larger business can be done and finances improved in times of unsettlement. The company's position is shown to be superlatively strong, with current assets of $79,412,236 on Dec. 31, 1931, comparing with $77,998,042 the year before, while current liabilities fell off to $21,958,331, compared with $22,590,997 in 1930. No money has been borrowed from banks in 18 years.

The company spent close to $28,000,000 for additions and improvements last year. Sales of electricity at 3,351,343,233 kilowatts constituted a record, gaining 1.89 per cent. Gas sales also broke all records, totaling 29,429,747,000 cubic feet, an increase of 27.5 per cent. The average consumption by commercial and domestic users in 1931 was 975 kilowatts, compared with 916 the year before.

Uncertainty Over Union Pacific's Dividend Policy

Union Pacific directors are scheduled to meet Thursday for dividend action and considerable uncertainty surrounds their probable policy. At the February meeting regular dividend of $2.50 was declared on the common and it was rumored that it was decided to pay two $2.50 dividends and let earnings determine the last two payments of the year. In some quarters, however, revision to a $6 or $7 basis is expected.

Considering conditions, Union Pacific did conspicuously well last year, total earnings exceeding expectations, and treasury strength continues very great. Earnings equal to $9.93 a share on 2,222,925 shares of common stock were but 7 cents a share short of the $10 dividend. Current assets Dec. 31 last, including $26,982,665 United States Government bonds and notes, which should be classed as a liquid asset, totaled $69,508,747, against current liabilities of $43,633,958.

Taking earnings from railroad operations only last year and deducting therefrom the entire fixed charges and dividend on the preferred stock, there would have been a balance equal to $1.98 a share on the common stock. Investment income, including that from Government securities, bonds, equipment trusts, notes and stocks, both of affiliated and non-affiliated companies, totaled $17,672,033, equal to $7.95 a share of common stock.

Of the total, dividends from non-affiliated railroads such as Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & North Western, Illinois Central, New York Central, etc., accounted for $3,627,949 compared with $5,415,289 in 1930. It is unlikely that Union Pacific will receive income from these sources this year, but loss of this would represent but $1.63 a share on its own common stock.

STEEL BUSINESS STILL LOOKING FOR AUTOMOBILE ORDERS

Irregularity still marks the course of steel business, mild improvement in some lines is being offset by extreme dullness in others, and the net result is that the industry as a whole has been barely able to maintain last week's ingot output rate of 24 per cent, says the Iron Age market summary.

The automobile industry has not provided any important stimulus to steel production, but another purchase is expected next week from the Ford Motor Company, which, with other makers of low-price automobiles, is gradually expanding its output, despite the adverse effect of present conditions on demand for higher-priced cars.

Ford is increasing production more rapidly than some observers had believed possible, and expects to reach 2800 a day by next week and 5000 a day by the end of the month.

Chevrolet and Plymouth are also contributing to larger output in this branch of the industry. Together they produced 65 to 70 per cent of the estimated April total of 145,000 cars, and their share will be even greater of the 180,000 or more units that will be assembled this month.

DIVIDENDS

S. R. Dresser Manufacturing Company declared the quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the Class A stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 21. Previously, the company paid 87½ cents quarterly on the A stock.

Penick & Ford, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 13 to stock of record May 30.

United Fruit Company declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 1.

Mead Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Great Northern Paper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents, payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

Swedish Ball Bearing Company declared a dividend of $1.33 on the Class B American shares.

Eastman Kodak Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 4.

McCall Corporation declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES

CHICAGO, May 11—Electric Household Utilities Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net loss of $424,990 after charges, depreciation and adjustment of securities to market value, compared with net profit of $1,234,191, equal to $3 a share on the 411,418 shares of $10 par in 1930.

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LITTLE MORE INTEREST IN WOOL MARKET

Price Changes Small With Light Demand—Sales in Sydney

Manufacturers and topmakers are showing a little more interest in wool this week, perhaps, than they have for several weeks, although they have not come to the point of buying much wool.

Apparently, they believe that there is likely to be some buying in heavyweight fabrics within the next week or two, and so they are getting prepared to buy in case they should need wool.

Meanwhile, in a rather slow market, prices for wool have not changed appreciably during the week. Demand has been so little, in fact, in most lines, that it has been difficult frequently to quote a value with any feeling of certainty. All branches of the domestic industry have adopted a waiting attitude for the moment.

The foreign markets keep very steady, however. There have been sales held in Sydney, Australia, this week, and although the offerings in that market have been only moderate in character prices have been maintained on a steady basis, with England and the Continent buying fairly freely.

It is interesting to note that Continental buying has been improved, while Japanese buying has been rather less pronounced.

For the better types of spinners 64-70s about 29 to 30c, clean basis, in bond, is the equivalent basis at which wool is being moved in Sydney this week, while 64s of the same type are costing about a cent, clean basis, less.

Crossbreds Less Active

There is rather less activity in the crossbred markets at the River Plate, where the movement has been slow for some weeks. Offerings of good wools, of course, are comparatively light now from these markets. Such offerings as have been made, however, have been at about unchanged prices, with standard Vs at about 8 cents and IVs at 8½ to 9 cents. Second clip Vs and VIs are offered at 6½ to 7 cents according to the wool, all offerings being on a cost and freight basis, in bond, Boston.

In the secondary markets of Europe, there has been a rather indifferent movement of wool. In the finer qualities, Bradford reports good business, although the topmakers, spinners and weavers are waiting more or less to see what action the British Government will take in the matter of a tariff imposition on goods.

Importations of piecegoods from the Continent and especially from Italy have been rather disturbing to the West Riding manufacturers for some time, and efforts have been made to offset these importations through the establishment of a tariff, which is generally expected on a basis of about 10 per cent on yarn and 20 per cent on the finished goods.

Scattering consignments of wool are being taken in western markets at the moment. Shearing has been delayed more than usual this spring in the West on account of the cold weather. Besides this, of course, is the disposition of the wool trade to await action of the goods market before making heavy commitments in the new wools.

Consignments Are Scattering

There has been a little wool taken on consignment at various points through the West, however, at advances ranging mostly from 7 to 9 cents for fair to choice staple clips.

In the bright wool states mostly east of the Mississippi River, purchases have been chiefly for medium clips. For these the dealers have been paying 8 to 9 cents to the farmers, or about 10 cents f. o. b. cars, for good wools.

For the best fine staple graded wools, today, holders in this market want up to 45 cents, clean basis, while good French combing wools are usually held at about 40 cents, clean basis. Half-blood staple territory wools are held here at 42@43 cents, clean basis, for the best wools, while three-eighths combing is quoted at about 37@38 cents, and quarter combing at 32@33 cents for territory types of the better sort.

For Ohio delaine, 17@18 cents is quotable; for halfblood combing about the same price; for three-eighths about 17 cents and for quarters 15@16 cents, according to the wool.

Woolen wools are exceedingly slow of sale but, even so, more sales of such wools are being made than of the strictly combing wools. Noils, which are in rather light supply, are very steady, on the basis of 37@38 cents for good clear white fine lots.

Carpet wools and mohair are both very slow of sale and hardly changed in price.

DOLLARS OFFERED AT BIG DISCOUNT

CHICAGO, May 11—At the recent low of $9 a share for Nash Motors Company stock $1 in cash and government securities could be purchased for 73 cents, with plant, equipment, etc., a gift. At that time market valuation was $24,600,000.

Despite current depressed conditions in the automobile industry, Nash is still on a profitable basis. In the quarter ended Feb. 29, with operations sharply curtailed prior to introduction of new models early in March, net was $211,927, or 8 cents a share. In 1931 net of $4,808,000 or $1.76 a share was the largest for any automobile company except General Motors and Ford.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, May 11—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	May 11	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .70⅞	$ .68⅝	$ .93¾
Corn, 2 yellow	.47⅛	.44½	.77¾
Oats, 2 white	.38	.33¾	.39¾
Flour	4.35	4.25	4.75
Beef, family	13.25	13.25	16.00
Pork	16.50	16.50	24.00
Lard	.0480	.0490	.0885
Cotton, Mid Up	.0575	.0560	.0935
Zinc	.0250	.0255	.0325
Iron	14.84	15.59	17.76
Steel, bil Pitt	27.00	27.00	30.00
Copper	.05¾	.0575	.09
Tin	.2062	.2040	.2325
Rubber	.03¾	.0362	.0650
Sugar	.0375	.0377	.0440
Lead	.0300	.0300	.0385
Print cloth	.02⅛	.0212	.0400

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New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
†50 Alum Co Am	28½	28	28
3 Am Cit P&LA	16½	16⅜	16⅜
2 Am Cit P&LB	1½	1¼	1¼
6 Am C Pow A	¼	¼	¼
2 Am Cyan B	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 Am & Fgn P war	2	2	2
3 Am Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
6 Am Gas & El	27	26½	27
1 Am Invest B	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
3 Am Sup Power	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
13 As El Ind	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 As G&El A (5%f)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
14 Atlas Util	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3 Atlas Util pf A (3)	34⅞	34½	34⅞
6 Autom Vot Mach	2	2	2
B			
1 Blue Ridge	1	1	1
2 Blue Rid cv pf (3h)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
10 Braz Tr&Lt (8%f)	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞
1 Buckeye P L (4)	35	35	35
1 Bulova Wat pf	9	9	9
C			
1 Cent Pub S A	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 Cent St El	⅝	¾	⅝
†50 Childs pf	7	7	7
21 Cit Serv (.30a)	4	3⅞	3⅞
†50 Cit Serv P 7 pf	37	37	37
4 Comwlth Edis	70	70	70
2 Cons Cop Min	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Cord Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
D			
2 De Forest	½	½	½
†25 Duke Power	50	50	50
E			
1 East Gas & F	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
22 El Bond & Sh	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜
1 El Bond & Sh pf	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1 El Pow As	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 El Pow As A	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Elect Sh pf	31¼	31¼	31¼
10 Evans Wallo	⅛	⅛	⅛
F			
1 Fajardo Sug	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1 Fin Corp Balt A	5½	5½	5½
2 Ford Mot Ltd	3¾	3⅝	3¾
G			
1 Gen Alloys	2½	2½	2½
50 †Gen G&El cv pf B	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 Gen Th Eq cv pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Goldman Sachs	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Gorh Mfg vtc	11½	11½	11½
30 †Gt At & P nv	137	137	137
1 Gt A & P 1st pf	117	117	117
8 Gulf Oil Pa	32⅝	31¼	32⅝
H			
2 Hamilton Gas vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 Hudson Bay M&S	1⅜	1¼	1¼
I			
3 Imp Oil Can	8⅜	8¼	8¼
5 Imp Oil Can reg	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 Ins Co Nn Am	27	27	27
1 Insuran Sec	¾	¾	¾
12 Internat Pet	10½	10¼	10⅜
3 Inter Sup Pow	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Interst Equit	⅝	⅝	⅝
L			
1 Lakey Fdy	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
8 Lib McN & L	1¼	1	1
2 Louis L & E	⅛	⅛	⅛
M			
1 Marco I Mar	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Mass Util Asso	1½	1½	1½
1 Mavis Bott A new	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Mayflower Asso	21	21	21
N			
1 Nat Avia	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜
6 Nat Bond & Sh	19½	19½	19½
†10 New Eng Pow pf	38	38	38
2 N Mex & Ariz	½	½	½
2 Newmont Min	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
15 Niag Hud Pow	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
†60 Niles-Bem-P	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
O			
4 Outboard Mot A	1¾	1¾	1¾
20 Pure Oil pf	43⅛	42⅞	43⅛
R			
2 Radio Prod	2½	2½	2½
11 Relian Intl A	⅝	⅝	⅝
5 Roosevelt Fd	1	1	1
S			
10 St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
2 St Regis Paper	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 Sec Allied Corp nv	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4 Selected Indus	½	½	½
29 St Oil Ind	18⅛	17¾	18⅛
21 Swift & Co	11⅛	11	11⅛
9 Swift Int	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
T			
6 Teck Hugh G	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3 Tubize Ch B	2	2	2
U			
5 Union Am Inv	7	7	7
1 Unit Corp war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Unit Dry Dock	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 United Gas	1	1	1
1 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Gas pf	29¼	29¼	29¼
1 Un Lt & Pow A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Un Lt & P cv pf	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1 U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Stores vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Util Power & Lt	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales	High	Low	12:30
1 Alumin Co 5s '52	83½	83½	83½
4 Alumin Ltd 5s '48	69	68½	69
1 Am Cwlth Pow 6s '40	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Am & Cont Cp 5s '43	50⅛	50	50⅛
3 Am P&L 6s 2016	67	66	67
1 Am Rad 4½s '47	87	87	87
2 Appalach Gas 6s '45	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3 Appalach G 6s '45 B	5	5	5
3 Appalach Pow 5s '56	94½	94½	94½
1 Asso G&E 5s '50	23	23	23
3 Asso G&E 5s '68	22	21½	22
2 Asso Rayon 5s '36	48	48	48
1 As T&T 5½s '55 A	59	59	59
10 Bell Tel Can 5s '55A	97¾	97⅛	97¾
3 Bell Tel Can 5s '57 B	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2 B'stn V G&E 5s '63	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1 Bklyn Ed 5s '52 E	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1 Broad Riv P 5s '54	45	45	45
1 Cent Ill Lt 5s '43	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Cent Ill P S 5s E '56	80	80	80
3 Cent P&L 5s '56	54	53⅝	54
10 Cent P Ser 5½s '49	6	5⅞	6
5 Cent St El 5½s '54	26⅝	26⅛	26¼
11 Cent St El 5s '48	25¼	25¼	25¼
1 Cent St El 5½s '53	24	24	24
3 Cities Ser 5s '66	33½	33⅛	33½
93 Cities Ser 5s '50	34¼	32⅝	34
5 Cities S G 5½ '42	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
2 Cities Ser P 5½s '52	37	36⅞	37
2 Clev El Ill 5s '39	103¾	103⅛	103¾
1 Comw'lth Ed 5s'53A	97½	97½	97½
3 Comw'lth Ed 4½'57D	87¼	87¼	87¼
1 Comw'lth Ed 4s'81F	80	80	80
3 Comwlth Sub 5½A'48	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝
4 Com'ity P&L 5s'57	47⅝	46½	47⅝
14 Consum Pw 5s'36	101⅞	101⅛	101⅞
10 Consum Pow 4½s '58	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2 Cont G&E 5s '58 A	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
3 Cont Oil 5½s '37	83	83	83
4 Crane Co 5s '40	62	61	61
1 Cudahy Pack 5s '46	98½	98½	98½
2 Derby G&El 5s'46	56¼	56¼	56¼
1 Det C G 6s '47 A	88	88	88
8 Duques Lt 4½ '57 B	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 East Ut Inv 5s '54 A	19	19	19
7 Ed Elc Ill 5s '35	99¼	99¼	99¼
17 Ed Elec Ill 5s '33	101⅛	101⅛	101½
10 Ed Elec Ill 4½s'32	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
14 Ed Elec Ill 4s '32	100¾	100¾	100¾
9 Elec P&L 5s 2030	40½	38¼	40½
2 Emp Dist El 5s'52	50	50	50
1 Fed Wat 5½s'54	36	36	36
1 Firestn Cot M 5s '48	66¼	66¼	66¼
6 Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	62⅞	62⅜	62⅞
1 Gatineau Pow 5s '56	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
2 Gen Pub Util 6½s'56	25	25	25
35 Gen Rayon 6sA'48xw	25	24	25
1 Gen Wat Wks 5s'43A	26	26	26
3 Geo Pow 5s'67	80	79	80
2 Geo Pow&Lt 5s'78	52	52	52
7 Gillette 5s'40	85½	84	85½
5 Gt West Pw 5s'46	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
20 Gulf Oil Pa 5s'37	93	92	93
4 Ill Pw&Lt 5s'56 C	60	60	60
2 Ill Pow&Lt 6s'53 A	67	67	67
2 Ill Pw&L 5½s'54 B	63½	63½	63½
1 Indep Oil 6s'39	83½	83⅛	83½
1 Ind E 5s'51 C	69	69	69
1 Ind & Mich 5s'55	89¼	89¼	89¼
2 Ind Serv 5s'50	30	30	30
1 Ind Serv 5s'63 A	30	30	30
3 Int Salt 5s'51	64	64	64
3 Interl Sec Am 5s'47	50½	50⅛	50⅝
2 Inters Pow 5s'57	58	58	58
1 Inters P Srv 4½s '58	62⅝	62⅜	62¾
7 Jersy C P&L 4½s'61C	77	76½	77
2 Libby McN&L 5s '42	56	56	56
1 Louis P&L 5s '57	78½	78½	78½
1 Louisvle GE 4½sC'61	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1 Manitoba P 5½s '51A	46	46	46
3 Mass Gas 5½s '46	83	83	83
1 Mass Gas 5s '55	77	77	77
1 Mich Asso Tel 5sA'61	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
3 Mid West Util 5s '32	6¼	5½	6¼
3 Mid West Util 5s '33	3½	3½	3½
3 Mid West Util 5s '34	3½	3½	3½
4 Mid West Util 5s '35	3½	3½	3½
1 Mid Sts Pet 6½s'45A	30	30	30
2 Milw G Lt 4½s '67	93¼	93¼	93¼
1 Minn G Lt 4½s '50	69	69	69
8 Miss R P 6s '44 ww	73⅝	72	73½
10 Miss R P 6s '44 xw	71	70	71
6 Mntreal LH&P 5s'51A	87	87	87
2 Nat El Pw 5s '78	15⅛	15	15
11 Nat P Srv 5s '78	22	21⅞	22
2 Nebr Pow 4½s '81	92¼	92¼	92¼
5 Nevada Cal El 5s '56	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
4 New Eng G&E 5s '50	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
1 N Eng Gas&El 5s '48	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
8 N E Pow 5½s '54	52	51⅛	51⅛
13 N Y P&Lt 4½s '67	90	89¾	90
1 NY St E&G 4½s '80	74¾	74¾	74¾
2 Nor Am L&P 5s '34	76	76	76
5 Nor O P&L 5½s '51	93¾	92⅜	93⅝
3 Nor State P 4½s '61	87⅞	87⅛	87⅛
5 Ohio Edison 5s '60	91	91	91
1 Okla P&Wat 5s A'48	54	54	54
6 Pac G&E 4½s '57 E	91⅜	91½	91⅜
7 Pac G&E 5½s '52 C	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2 Pac P&L 5s '55	68	68	68
2 Penn El 5s '71 F	72	72	72
3 Penn-O Ed 5½s '50 B	61½	61½	61½
1 Penn Wat 5s '40	102	102	102
4 Pob G L&C 4s '81 B	77½	77½	77½
2 Phila El Pw 5½s'72	103	103	103
2 Phil Sub G&E 4½'47	51¾	51¾	51¾
1 Poto Edis 5s '56 E	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
1 Pub S N Ill 4½ '78 D	74	74	74
3 Pug Sd P&L 5½s '49	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
10 Pub SP&L 5½s '50 D	61	60⅞	61
1 Safe Har Wat 4½s'79	94	94	94
1 Scripps 5½s '43	59	59	59
1 Shaw W&P 4½s'67A	57	57	57
1 Shaw W&P 4½s '68B	56	56	56
5 Shaw W&P 5s '70 C	63	63	63
1 Snider Pack 6s '32	35¼	35¼	35¼
21 SEP & L 6s 2025A xw	63⅛	63⅛	63
1 South Cal Ed 5s '51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7 South Cal Ed 5s '52	98½	98½	98½
5 South Cal Ed 5s '57 B	98	98	98
26 South Nat Gas 6s '44	39⅝	38⅛	38½
1 Sou'west G&E 5s'57A	63	63	63
1 So'west P&L 6s2022A	63	62	62
2 Stand G&El 6s '66	49⅝	49¼	49⅝
2 Stand P&Lt 6s '57	46	46	46
1 Swift & Co 5s '40	94	94	94
15 Swift & Co 5s '44	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜
1 Tex P&L 5s '56	80¼	80¼	80¼
7 Union Gulf C 5s '50	90⅛	90	90⅛
2 Un Lt & P 6s '75	47	47	47
1 Un Lgt&Rys 5½s'52	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
2 U S Rub 6s '33	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
1 Waldorf-At 7s'54	5	5	5
1 West Tex Util 5s'57A	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

(Sales in $1000)

Sales	High	Low	12:30
5 Europ Elec 6½s'65 xw	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
22 Europ Mtg 7s'67C	22¼	22¼	22¼
1 Finld R M Bk 6s'61	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
1 Guan&W RR 6s'58 A	15	15	15
6 Hamburg El 7s'35	50	50	50
1 Hanover City 7s'39	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
13 Isarco Hyd E 7s '52	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞
3 Ruhr Gas 6½s '53 A	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛
1 SaxonPubWks 5s '32	26	26	26
1 Siemens 7s '35 xw	33	33	33
3 Terni El 6½s '53	43	43	43

†—Actual sales. xd—Ex-dividend. ex—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year.

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CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

Chain store system sales compare:

GRAND UNION CO.

	1932	1931	Dec. %
4 wks to Apl 30	$2,328,141	$2,673,231	13.0

INTERSTATE DEPARTMENT STORES

	1932	1931	Dec. %
April	$1,827,004	$2,140,816	15
4 months	5,426,784	6,452,388	15.9

DOMINION STORES

	1931	1930	Dec. %
5 wks to Apr. 20	$2,237,625	$2,545,017	12.9
16 wks to Apr. 20	5,163,759	5,780,416	7.0

SCHIFF CO.

	1932	1931	Dec. %
April sales	$879,713	$1,221,002	27.9
4 months	2,563,987	2,996,850	14.4

FURTHER ZINC CURTAILMENT

LONDON, May 11—The zinc cartel will meet Thursday at Brussels to consider further restriction of production.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SALARY LIMIT IN ICE HOCKEY

N. H. L. Clubs Also Held to 14 Players on Pay Roll —Rumors Squelched

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—Hockey settled down to business for the coming season in real sober earnest at the annual meeting of the National Hockey League yesterday at the Hotel Lincoln, and before the magnates had adjourned, most of the rumors had been thoroughly squelched.

With all the clubs holding franchises in the league present, with the exception of Pittsburgh, the most important features of the meeting had to do with economy. Only three of the clubs operating during the past season had come through ahead on expenses, so the chief part of the meeting was devoted to ways and means.

No Drafting Authorized

Probably the two features of the meeting were devoted to this phase of the problem. First, each club was limited to a total salary list of $70,000 and individual salaries of $7500; and second, and even more important, a limit of salaried players to 14, including the goalkeeper, was adopted. Under these circumstances, no drafting was authorized, so that individual bargaining is to be the only method by which new players can be recruited.

One of the results of a deficit came through in the Detroit Club management, when a representative of the Union Guaranty Trust Company of Detroit, August Pfleiderer, was made a governor of the league, to replace Charles Hughes, former president. The trust company is now receiver for the bondholders, and will operate the franchise until the final settlement of the club finances.

Seek Franchise for St. Louis

One encouraging feature was the application for a new franchise for a National Hockey League Club at St. Louis. James Norris of Chicago was the applicant. He holds an interest in the rink at Chicago, now occupied by the present club there, and thought it might be possible to extend the circuit to the other city. But the magnates decided that geographic conditions would make a further western extension too much of a financial burden, and refused to act on the application, after considerable discussion.

The two clubs now holding franchises which did not operate last season, Ottawa and Pittsburgh, have until July 2 to decide whether they will use their rights actively, either in their home cities, or in the case of Pittsburgh, in Philadelphia or Atlantic City. So no definite announcement could be made.

Changes in rules were confined merely to slight clarification of some doubtful phrases, and the main action on the regulation was set over until fall.

A change which may have far-reaching results was in the method of making up the schedule. Heretofore the clubs have selected special dates for their games with certain clubs, and have insisted that the makers of the schedule conform to these arrangements. But for 1931-33, this method will be reversed, with the schedule having the right of way over the plans of individual clubs. In general, however, this will make slight change for the coming season, as the officials will conform to the past plans for the coming year. Thus, the Canadian clubs will play on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, as will also the Boston club, while the other clubs on the American side, New York, Chicago, Detroit, as well as any others which will be added, will play on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Memphis	18	9	.667
Chattanooga	18	10	.643
Birmingham	17	11	.607
New Orleans	14	14	.500
Little Rock	10	15	.400
Nashville	10	15	.400
Atlanta	10	16	.385
Knoxville	11	18	.379

RESULTS MAY 10

Atlanta 10, Chattanooga 7.
Birmingham 7, Memphis 5.
Nashville 10, Knoxville 9.
New Orleans 10, Little Rock 1.
New Orleans 4, Little Rock 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	15	6	.714
Montreal	15	9	.625
Baltimore	13	9	.591
Buffalo	13	9	.591
Rochester	11	8	.579
Toronto	8	11	.421
Jersey City	6	17	.261
Reading	4	15	.211

RESULTS MAY 10

Montreal 3, Jersey City 1.
All other games postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Indianapolis	16	6	.727
Kansas City	15	8	.652
Minneapolis	14	9	.609
Milwaukee	12	8	.600
Columbus	13	12	.520
Louisville	7	13	.350
Toledo	7	14	.333
St. Paul	4	17	.190

RESULTS MAY 10

Louisville 2, St. Paul 1.
Toledo 7, Milwaukee 6.
Indianapolis 12, Minneapolis 6.
Columbus at Kansas City (postponed)

ARKANSAS SELECTS LOVETT

Special The Christian Science Monitor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 11—T. S. Lovett Jr. '34 has been selected to captain the 1933 University of Arkansas tennis team. G. F. Cabell '34 has been elected sub-captain. The Arkansas netters completed their schedule last week. Victories over Tulsa University and the Missouri Teachers' College and two defeats at the hands of the Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers' College is the Razorbacks' 1932 record.

VIKING REACHES NEW YORK

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—The 50-foot sloop, Viking, which will take part in the ocean race to Bermuda, arrived at City Island yesterday from Chester, N. S., where she was built in 1930. The Viking is now owned by Philip LeBoutillier, who bought her from Frederic Jay Wells, her designer. Wells and Henry K. Rigg brought the Viking here, encountering heavy gales along the New England coast. They were forced to heave to several times.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Amherst 6, Boston 0.
Holy Cross 6, M. I. T. 0.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Haverford 75½, St. Joseph's 50½.

Canadiens Victors In Box Lacrosse

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—A brand new game came to New York yesterday evening, and a superficial judgment of its première was impressive as making it probable that it will be a frequent visitor, if not a regular inhabitant of the metropolis.

Box lacrosse, a compound of hockey and lacrosse, with touches of basketball, is the title of the visitor. Played with the crozier-shaped stick as originated by the old-time Indian tribes of New York and Canada, in an inclosure similar to the rinks used in ice hockey, but not iced, it closely resembled the latter sport, both in the vigor and speed of the play, and the fighting and body-checking of the players.

Box lacrosse, only recently replacing the larger outdoor game, is played by seven instead of 12 players, or the same layout as old-time hockey with a rover. The sticks with their rawhide webbing in the crook, have been reduced in length and strength, but still have the ability to be a weapon of sorts in the attempts made by one side to check the attacks of the opposing forwards.

Professional Teams Play

Two professional teams from Canada, members of the only league in the new sport, were the performers in the première, held at Madison Square Garden before a good and representative crowd of sports fanciers of the sort which have already adopted ice hockey in the same arena as one of their favorites in winter. It was a regular scheduled game in the International Professional Box Lacrosse League, with the 1931 champions, the Canadiens of Montreal, encountering the Maple Leafs of Toronto.

The score, 9 to 7 in favor of the Canadiens, adequately exemplifies both the chief interest of the game and one of its advantages. It is a free scoring affair, but at the same time, lacks the skillful defense play which is one of the features of the winter sport. Only when the attacks slacken, as they do as the game progresses, is there much chance to really observe team play. Of course, there is considerable passing, but it is of a haphazard sort, and the weaving in and out of the players in their attempts to get chances for shooting lacks the skillful interchange which has endeared such combinations of forwards as the first lines of the hockey teams.

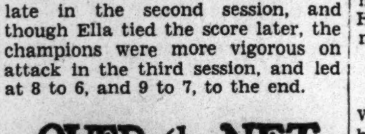
As in hockey, there are three 20 minute periods, and there are also changes in the line ups of both teams from time to time, so that both sides carried practically a full list of spares, to permit frequent replacements. But there was none of the identification of any player with his position, as in hockey and basketball, and even the goalkeeper, though protected from attack in his home area, wandered freely as far forward as center. Of the goals, Albert Vincent and Chuck Davidson, the first line forward of the Canadiens, were the chief scorers for the winners, with three goals for the former and two for the latter, but the Toronto teams indulged in all sorts of scoring habits, with one of the defense men, Peter Ella, really doing most of the work, though one of the regular forwards, Norman Zimmer, was also active.

Much Enthusiasm

The spectators showed much enthusiasm over the liveliness of the sport, and when the play slackened toward the end, when Canadiens showed signs of resorting to cover play, when their lead increased to two goals, voices were heard urging them on with the same vigor which is a feature in hockey when such methods are introduced. In justice to the players, it must be said that instances of slackening off were few and far between, and generally were followed by drives toward the opposition goal.

The rules closely resemble hockey as far as penalties are concerned, and the use of the stick for smashing purposes is even more common than in that game. Many of the players wear leather head guards and padded suits as to elbows and knees, for obvious reasons, but even then the rules are strict about such battling, and five-minute penalties were assessed against several of the more violent attacks.

Toronto was more skillful on attack at the start, running up a lead of 3 to 1 in the first five minutes of the game, and holding the upper hand until well into the second period. But Pierre L'Heureux, a spare forward of the Canadiens, put his team in the lead for the first time late in the second session, and though Ella tied the score later, the champions were more vigorous on attack in the third session, and led at 8 to 6, and 9 to 7, to the end.



JOHN HOPE DOEG of Orange, N. J., United States singles champion in 1930, expects to make his first appearance of the 1932 season in the annual invitation tennis tournament of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, South Orange, starting May 26. Doeg, a former Californian, plans to compete in not more than half a dozen tournaments this year. The Orange tournament will be the first big tournament on grass in the eastern section of the United States this spring.

The Mexican Davis Cup team, practicing at New Orleans, is adjusting its strokes to the "heavier ball." Capt Ernesto Lopez, the Associated Press reports, says the high altitude of Mexico City makes the ball feel "light." Other than this and the heat, conditions at New Orleans appear to be about the same to the Mexicans.

Bruce P. Barnes of Texas, who was runner-up to Keith E. Gledhill of Stanford University, California, in the 1931 intercollegiate tournament, is now coaching at the Memphis University Club.

BARONESS LEVI-MRS. HAWK WIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., May 11—Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi of New York and Italy and Mrs. Philip B. Hawk of New York yesterday won the Westchester county clay court tennis doubles championship at the Briarcliff Lodge Sports Club, defeating Miss Florence S. LeBoutillier of Westbury, L. I., and Miss Grace Surber, Jackson Heights, L. I., 6—3, 6—2.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Bowdoin 7, Bates 2.
M. I. T. 7, Boston College 0.
New York 8, C. C. N. Y. 1.
St. John's 6, Manhattan 3.
Worcester P. I. 6, Middlebury 3.
Yale 7, Dartmouth 2.

PENN CREWS ARE IN FLUID STATE

Coach Russell S. Callow Using Tryouts to Get Line on Candidates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 – The University of Pennsylvania crews are still in a fluid state so far as final preparations for Poughkeepsie are concerned; but the coach, Russell S. Callow, now officially a member of the faculty of the department of physical education, as the result of their performance last Saturday in the Blackwell Cup race against Yale and Columbia, is now in a position to make decisions of importance in regard to the final selections. This was their first appearance of the season, and with the races at Annapolis next Saturday, and the visit to New York on the 28th, they will have sufficient tryouts to give the veteran coach a fine line on the final selections.

The promotion of E. Bryon Master '34, a sophomore, who was not even a member of the freshman crew last year, from No. 2 on the third crew to stroke of the junior varsity, and then to stroke of the varsity for the Blackwell Cup race, has been the chief surprise of the season so far. This tall 18-year-old from Great Neck, N. Y., with his great height of 6ft. 5in., and only 165 pounds weight, led his crew to practically even terms with a strong Columbia crew, and, with the careful training which Callow is fully capable of giving him, may turn out one of the greatest finds of recent years. He takes the place of William M. Laskey '32, who stroked the varsity in the earlier part of last season, but who is now not even a member of the second crew, and James B. Anderson Jr. '33, the varsity stroke at Poughkeepsie, who is now relegated to the stroke position in the second boat.

Taylor Is Back at No. 2

It should be recalled that Coach Callow reorganized his crews completely after their arrival at Poughkeepsie last year, and some of the reverberations of that event are still rumbling in the arrangements this season. Of the original crew, James D. Taylor Jr. '33, who was displaced from No. 2, is back in that position; Charles H. Grote '33, No. 7, who was moved to No. 5 for the race, is still at that oar, and J. Richard Jordan '33, who held his place at No. 6, is now at No. 4. Of those promoted then, John N. Eustis '33 is back at bow, where he rowed at Poughkeepsie, and Alfred F. Elgar '33, who went to No. 7, in place of Grote, is once more starboard stroke.

When the crews were first boated, several sophomores received places in the varsity; but only one of these has survived the various shifts. This is Robert Sewell Jr. '34, who was No. 7 on the freshmen last year, and has fitted in well at No. 3. Edward Hopkinson Jr. '34 started at No. 7, but was displaced by Elgar, and William F. Penniman '34, moving in at No. 4, where he rowed at Poughkeepsie, gave way to Jordan. Lastly, Willard S. Martin '34, freshman stroke, starting at No. 6, lost out to Frederick W. Roth '33 last week, who was promoted from the third varsity. Grote's place at No. 5 was first filled by Edwin C. Laughlin '33, but he was early displaced.

A shift of coxswains has also developed, with John K. Mahaney '32, who handled the jayvees last year, now at the ropes in the varsity, while George G. Loveless '32, former varsity coxswain, is now in the second boat.

If Callow should decide to give other veterans a chance, he can find plenty of trained material in his other boats. In the second boat are James B. Anderson Jr. '33, last year's varsity stroke; John Cadwalader '32, shifted from bow of the varsity in the Poughkeepsie reorganization, to bow of the jayvees, now at No. 2; John K. Martin '32, stroke of last year's jayvees, now at No. 4, as well as several of last year's freshmen, including Willard S. Martin, Edward Kennedy and Joseph Burk. Laskey, Guy H. Curtis Jr. '33, Paul O. Sebastian '33 and Frederick Palmer 3d '33 are other veterans also Callow-trained. A promotion of an unusual sort brought Carl H. Knirk '33 into the second boat from last year's lightweights. The other member of the second crew is Harry A. Strong Jr. '33, who is a newcomer into the ranks.

Veterans for Lightweights

Callow also has plenty of good veteran material in his lightweight boats, though several recent shifts still make their final makeup for the later races uncertain. Robert C. Morris '33, a local boy who did not row last year, is at stroke, replacing Frank S. Loescher '32, who is now at No. 2. Harold A. Strain '32, original No. 2, is now at No. 4, with John M. Osterlund '33, now at bow, displacing Elwood S. Levy '33, taken off the list. Charles R. Hummel '32, is a fixture at 7, and the others are Charles T. Houpt '34 at No. 3, removed from 5; Frederick Bavendam '34, in his place and Barney Stewart Jr. '32 at No. 6, Arthur K. Husband '34 is the coxswain.

A strong freshman crew is still a possibility, though the present performers as now boated indicate the need of considerable reorganization. But with two full crews and a dozen other candidates, Callow can still count on plenty of material to work on. In the Blackwell Cup race, only three of the original selections were in their first places, with several shifts inside the boat, and three newcomers. The present boating is as follows: bow, Chester L. Duff Jr., as originally assigned; 2, Herbert A. Laidman, recently promoted from the general squad; 3, William N. McAdoo, originally at No. 5; 4, Edmond Gamse, recently promoted from the second boat; 5, Robert D. Barnhart, who exchanged places with McAdoo; 6, Charles E. Kohl, originally stroke; 7, Charles M. Swift, one of the original selections; stroke, Peter S. Reed, shifted from second boat, when Kohl moved to 6. The coxswain is Ernest R. Cane, originally selected.

The next appearance of the crews will be at Annapolis this coming Saturday, when the same four crews which appeared against Yale and Columbia, in all probability, will encounter the Midshipmen, Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Saturday, May 28, will find the lightweights and possibly other crews in the American Henley on the home waters, while the varsity and freshmen will encounter Princeton and Columbia in the Childs Cup races on the Harlem River. Then the crews will go to Poughkeepsie about two weeks ahead of the race on June 20.

Cricket Veterans Enjoy Limelight

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 11—In first-class cricket matches concluded yesterday veteran players continued to enjoy most of the limelight. The skies were gray, rain fell heavily, icy blasts swept from time to time across the sodden turf, but the old timers just carried on—making runs and taking wickets as if the month of May were really summer. For example, J. B. Hobbs, one of cricket's greatest "immortals," scored 79 for Surrey; A. P. Freeman, Kent's renowned "googly" player, took 13 Leicestershire wickets for 83 runs; George Gunn, Nottinghamshire, hit 67 against Sussex, and C. W. L. Parker, Gloucestershire, put out 13 Worcestershire batsmen at an average cost of less than eight runs apiece. These four gallants have been playing first-class cricket for more than a quarter of a century, and today still challenge comparison with the best youngsters in the game.

Freeman's performance against Leicestershire is worth examining in some detail. At one period yesterday he had taken five wickets for the only two runs in Leicestershire's second innings and his analysis when the last man was out read—18.3 overs, nine maiden overs, 23 runs, 6 wickets. Small wonder Kent won by 10 wickets. The scores were Kent 284 and 43 for no wicket, Leicestershire 221 and 104, best individual batting performances being 86 by L. W. G. Ames; 82 by A. P. F. Chapman—both for Kent—and 68 by Alec Shipman in the losers' first knock.

Three Outright Victories

Three other intercounty matches yielded victories outright and in one of them at Manchester, P. T. Eckersley was rewarded for an enterprising captaincy. He declared Lancashire's second innings closed at 217 for three wickets, leaving Derbyshire four and one-half hours in which to score 212 to win. The visitors, who had led by 156 to 150 on the first innings, were all out in the second for 139 leaving Lancashire victorious by 72 runs. The only scores above a half century were Wilfred Paynter's 66 and Ernest Tyldesley's 52 in Lancashire's second venture.

Parker carried everything before him at Cheltenham where Worcestershire was defeated by 143. Gloucestershire batted first and made 176 and the opponents replied with 155. The home side then collected 254 for eight wickets declared and skittled out the visitors for 132. Parker took seven wickets for 52 runs in the first innings and six for 45 in the second. The highest contributions were 66 not out by W. L. Newle and 63 by the veteran A. G. Dipper for Gloucestershire, 54 by L. A. Brook and 45 by J. Fox for Worcestershire. There was some excellent fielding in this game as there was also at Northampton where Northamptonshire (186 and 202) beat Glamorganshire (99 and 184) by 105 runs. V. W. C. Jupp, another veteran, hit 74 in the winner's first innings. J. E. Timms put together 91 in the second while the best effort for the Welshmen was 62 in the second venture by D. A. I. Davies.

Two Get Five Points Each

Surrey and Nottinghamshire had to be content with five points for gaining a lead on the first innings over Somersetshire and Sussex, respectively. The former totaled 305 for five wickets against 236, while Notts obtained 491 for eight wickets declared and 137 for five against 283. The most successful run getters in these games were W. Keeton, Nottinghamshire, 142; T. F. Shepherd, Surrey, 107, not out; A. A. Staples, Nottinghamshire, 100, not out; John Langridge, Sussex, 86, J. W. Lee, Somersetshire, 85; Hobbs, Surrey, 79; George Gunn, Nottinghamshire, 67, and his son, G. V. Gunn, 54.

The tourists from India, who so far have had just the sort of weather and wickets they like the least, played a one-day match against H. M. Martineau's eleven at Holyport and won easily with a score of 118 against 88. S. Wazir Ali hit 34, K. S. G. Limbdi 46, C. K. Nayudu 23, all for India, but no one else reached 20.

At Lords Ground, which has suffered particularly from the weather this year, the match between Yorkshire and Marylebone Cricket Club was abandoned when the scores stood 212 for the county and 48 for two wickets for the club. Percy Holmes distinguished himself by coming within 14 of his century.

DIPLOMAT FOR STRICT STATE LIQUOR SALE

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The American Minister to Sweden, Mr. John M. Morehead, yesterday advocated before a Senate committee a "Twentieth Amendment" to permit sale of liquor under strict governmental control and only in states desiring it.

He testified with the consent of the State Department. Previously the department had declined permission for him to appear before congressional committees to discuss prohibition. Describing himself as "personally dry," Mr. Morehead said. "If the question should come up whether we should keep what we've got now or go back to the old conditions, I would vote dry again."

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement — please mention the Monitor.

Warneke Pitches Cubs to Victory

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	17	6	.739
Boston	13	8	.619
Philadelphia	12	10	.545
Cincinnati	14	12	.538
St. Louis	11	13	.458
New York	8	12	.400
Brooklyn	7	13	.350
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318

RESULTS MAY 10

Chicago 9, New York 2.
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (postponed).
Boston at Pittsburgh (postponed).

Chicago's fast-stepping Cubs increased their lead over the second-place Boston Braves in the National League race on Tuesday by opening their home stand against the New York Giants with a 9-to-2 triumph. The Cubs now have a three-game advantage over the Braves, who did not play. Ray Benge pitched Philadelphia to a shutout victory over Cincinnati, 4 to 0. These were the only games played.

Lonnie Warneke, sensational young right-hander of the Cubs, won his fifth straight victory of the season, limiting the Giants to five safeties. He kept out of trouble most of the time and his team mates gave him perfect support in the field. On the other hand, the Giants were erratic and did not look much like the pennant threat they are supposed to be. Sam Gibson, veteran right-hander from the Pacific Coast League, started for the McGrawmen, but was taken out in the fourth. Schumacher relieved him. Woody English and Charlie Grimm each made two hits for the Cubs.

Cincinnati's winning streak was ended at five games when the delivery of Ray Benge was too much of a puzzle for Dan Howley's men. Benge scattered five hits throughout the nine innings, four of which were singles. Chick Hafey's double was the only extra-base hit made by the losers. The Phillies connected with eight safeties off Ray Kolp, including doubles by Klein and McCurdy. Two singles, a forced play, an infield out and a passed ball gave the Phillies two runs in the third, all that they needed to win. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	2	0	5	0	2	0	0	x	9	11	0
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	5	3

Batteries—Warneke and Hemsley; Gibson, Schumacher, Bell and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Gibson. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Rigler. Time—1h. 48m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	8	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0

Batteries—Benge and McCurdy; Kolp and Lombardi. Umpires—Reardon and Barr. Time—1h. 36m.

E. Y. C. CRUISE LIMITED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., May 11—James C. Gray, chairman of the race committee, having the approval of Commodore William T. Aldrich, announced the itinerary for the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club. The cruise this year will be confined to ports within a radius of 50 miles of Cape Ann. The schedule follows: July 4—Annual regatta at Marblehead for Puritan Cup; 5—Run to Gloucester; 6—Run to Kittery, Maine; 7—Run to Rockport, Mass.; 8—Run to Provincetown; 9—Run to Marblehead.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Arnold 3, Yale J. V. 2.
Bates 5, Colby 2.
Boston College 4, Boston 1.
Brown 5, Colgate 3.
Columbia 8, Princeton 5.
New York 5, Washington & Lee 1.
Northeastern 2, New Hampshire 0.
Oregon State 11, Idaho 5.
R. I. State 3, Worcester P. I. 2.
Rikkio 8, Yale 1.
St. Michael's 4, Vermont 0.
St. Lawrence 4, Hamilton 2.
Washington State 4, Washington 3.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Tufts 8, Boston 1.

GOMEZ BEATS BROWNS, 10-3

Yankees Gain on Idle Senators—Grove Wins Fourth

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Washington	17	5	.773
New York	13	6	.684
Detroit	13	8	.619
Cleveland	16	10	.615
St. Louis	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Chicago	6	17	.261
Boston	4	17	.190

RESULTS MAY 10

New York 10, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 11, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 0.
Cleveland at Washington (postponed).

Vernon Gomez and the New York Yankees cut down Washington's lead in the American League race on Tuesday by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 3. The Senators, who did not play, now have an advantage of 2½ games. Bob Grove pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 9-to-0 victory over Chicago. Detroit opened its series with Boston by winning, 11 to 0. The Cleveland-Washington contest was postponed.

Gomez had the situation well in hand at all times and although the Browns found him for seven hits, they could not do much in the pinches. The Yankees pecked away at the offerings of Irving Hadley and finally batted him out of the box in the seventh. Walter Stewart relieved Hadley. New York scored six runs in the seventh. Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees was the batting star of the game with four out of five, two of them doubles. Joe McCarthy shook up his batting order, moving Dickey and Lazzeri up, and putting Crosetti in eighth place.

The Athletics completely outplayed the White Sox, taking an early lead that was never threatened. Grove pitched smoothly all the way and Chicago's hits were confined to one base. The A's pounded Sam Jones, who started for the White Sox, for 11 hits during the first six innings. Jimmy Dykes hit his first home run of the season for the Athletics in the sixth inning with Foxx and Cramer on base. Foxx had three hits and accounted for four of Philadelphia's runs.

The contest between Detroit and Boston started off as a pitchers' battle between Vic Sorrell and Bob Weiland, but finished up a one-sided affair in favor of the Tigers. Sorrell held the Red Sox to two hits, a single to center and a bunt down the third-base line, both by Hal Rhyne. Weiland left the game in the sixth and it was off the right-handed pitching of Hod Lisenbee that the Tigers began their seven-run rally. Rogell made four hits for the winners. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	1	1	1	1	6	0	x	10	10	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	7	2

Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Hadley, Stewart and Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires – McGowan, Hildebrand and Owens. Time—2h. 15m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	4	1	0	0	3	0	1	x	9	13	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Jones, Gregory and Berry. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Nallin and Geisel. Time—1h. 38m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	7	0	11	14	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1

Batteries—Sorrell and Hayworth; Weiland, Lisenbee, Kline, Michaels and Tate. Losing pitcher—Weiland. Umpires—Ormsby, Van Graflan and Guthrie. Time—1h. 56m.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS PRINCETON NINE, 8-5

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Yale	4	2	.667
Columbia	4	3	.571
Dartmouth	3	3	.500
Pennsylvania	2	2	.500
Princeton	2	2	.500
Cornell	1	4	.200

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., May 11—In a game marked by considerable ragged playing, Columbia defeated Princeton here yesterday, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League championship game 8 to 5. Princeton, by losing, lost a fine chance to move into first place, which is held by Yale. A home run by Anthony Matal Jr. '34 in the second inning with the bases full, after two errors by Princeton had kept the Blue and White from being retired without a run, gave the visitors the game. Except for the first inning when he was found for 4 runs, Raymond F. White '33, pitched a good game for the winners. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Columbia	1	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	8	9	2
Princeton	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	10	4

Batteries—White and Siergiel for Columbia; Wilson, Hay, Gosnell and Eno for Princeton. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Derr and McBridge. Time—2h. 26m.

WORCESTER TECH ELECTS TWO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 11—Worcester Polytechnic Institute has elected two sport captains for the 1932-'33 season. Irving J. Gartrell of Turners Falls was chosen captain of the basketball team for next season, and Henry Franklin of Greenfield, a sophomore, was chosen to lead next year's swimmers. Gartrell is a three-letter man, having been awarded insignia in basketball, football and baseball. Franklin starred for Tech in swimming during the last season.

MATTSON TO JOIN CARDINALS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 11 (AP)—Walfrid I. Mattson, leading University of Minnesota pitcher, yesterday said the St. Louis Cardinals had asked him to join that club, and that he would do so next month. Mattson, a right-hander, has pitched three years for Minnesota and will be graduated in June. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Wisconsin last year.

Oregon State And W. S. C. Nines Win

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., May 11—Scoring four runs in the fifth inning State College of Washington defeated University of Washington, 4 to 3, here yesterday to break even in a two-game Conference baseball series. Washington won the first game 4 to 1. O. L. Arbelbide '34, first baseman for the Washington State team, did the damage which brought the State boys victory. He hit a home run with two men on ahead of him to bring in three runs. One run had already been scored in that inning.

The Washington Huskies were leading up to the fifth inning, 2 to 0, but the State rally in the fifth was too much for the Washington men to catch.

The State win again puts them in the league lead with Washington.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wash. State	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	8	3
Washington	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	5	2

Batteries—Irvine, Estill and Mckay; Gourlay, O'Brien, Hopper and Harnett, Pautzke. Umpire—Harvey Sutherland.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 11—A Conference baseball game, which was a comedy of errors, ended yesterday with an 11-to-5 victory for Oregon State College over University of Idaho. The winners made five errors while Idaho had 10 misplays.

Walter Woodard '32, the Beavers' left-handed pitcher, twirled a good game allowing only nine hits, but he kept them well scattered. His support was wabbly in pinches. The redeeming feature of the entire game was the brilliant fielding and hitting of Capt. Joseph J. Mack '32, Oregon State shortstop. He made several sparkling stops and his triple with two on in the third inning started the Beavers to a sure victory.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon State	0	1	3	0	3	1	3	0	x	11	9	5
Idaho	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	5	9	10

Batteries—Woodard and Krema, Schneider, Oregon State; Speers, Swanson and Schutte, Idaho. Umpire—Spec Buerke, Portland. Time—2h. 10m.

WHEAT BONUS DEFEATED

OTTAWA, May 11 (AP)—Without a recorded vote, the House of Commons defeated yesterday a motion to continue the five-cent bonus on export wheat. It also turned down a suggestion that a bonus be based on seeded acreage.

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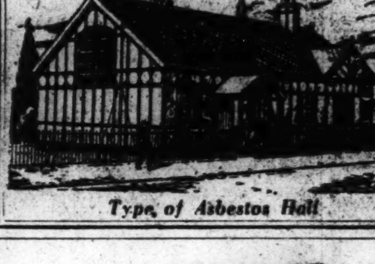

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If you cannot buy them locally, let us send you post free a ½ lb. packet for 1/2, or 1½ lb. tin for 3/6, or 4 lb. tin (as illustrated) for 8/8, plus returnable tin 8d.

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CVS

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

CLAIM ADJUSTING

IN Hudson Valley and Catskills, New York State; 21 years' experience all casualty lines. Write THOMAS GRAY, Newburgh, N. Y.

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SUCCESSFUL engineer and sales executive desires exclusive Pacific coast agency; see display advertisement financial section today.

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3 hours from Los Angeles, ¾ hour from San Diego, 10 minutes from ocean, 10 minutes from mountains.

Ten Acre Country Estate

beautifully landscaped with shrubs, flowers, fruit and ornamental trees, etc. 3-car garage, 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Heating, lighting and cooking by electricity. Cost over $100,000. Offered for $60,000. Terms to suit. Exceptional opportunity for one desiring a lovely Southern California home.

C. EVERETTE SMITH
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ESTABLISH your financial independence through distribution of an exclusive cosmetic; commission basis. Write for prospectus telling how we help at our expense. Dijon Laboratories, Westport, Conn.

ROOMS TO LET

THE HOME BUREAU
87 St. Stephen St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Kenmore 8569—Furnished rooms and apartments; also have very attractive furnished house at Watch Hill, R. I.; will do shopping and furnish tourist's guide.

Local Classified

AGENTS WANTED

MAN to sell paper flyers to restaurants, etc., as side line; commission basis. AMERICAN CARD COMPANY, 16 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

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BOSTON—To let, furnished, 1 room, alcove, kitchenette and bath, front; 2 steps from Ye Lantern Restaurant; near Christian Science church; terms low; references given and required. A-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON—Will sublet July and August, 4-room apartment, thoroughly equipped; constant hot water. EVA S. ALLEN, 97 Gainsborough St. Comm. 3787.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

ONTARIO

Kitchener: Church Edifice, Water and Francis Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 17.

United States

CONNECTICUT

Rockville: Sykes Auditorium, Park Street, 8:15 p. m., May 15.

Stamford: Auditorium, Stamford Gas & Electric Company Building, 429 Atlantic Street, 8:15 p. m., May 19.

Waterbury: Waterbury Women's Club, 74 Central Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 16.

Willimantic: The Gem Theater, 832 Main Street, 3:30 p. m., May 15.

MASSACHUSETTS

Lexington: Old Belfry Club Hall, Muzzey and Forest Streets, 8 p. m., May 15.

Longmeadow: Community House, 8:15 p. m., May 17.

Melrose: Memorial Hall, Main Street, 3:30 p. m., May 15.

NEW JERSEY

Passaic: Passaic High School, Lafayette Avenue, near Broadway, 8:15 p. m., May 17.

Palmyra (auspices First Church, Riverton): Broadway Theater, 8:15 p. m., May 15.

West New York: Auditorium, School No. 5, Hudson Avenue and Tenth Street, 8:15 p. m., May 20.

NEW YORK

Auburn: Osborne Hall, 25 South Street, 8 p. m., May 17.

Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, 8:30 p. m., May 19.

Great Neck: Church Edifice, Middle Neck Road and Pont Street, 8:15 p. m., May 20.

Hempstead: Church Auditorium, Fulton and Hilton Avenues, 8:15 p. m., May 17.

Mt. Vernon: Westchester Woman's Club Auditorium, 110 Crary Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 20.

Newburg: Broadway School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 17.

New York (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 520 West One Hundred and Twelfth Street, 8 p. m., May 19.

New York (Eighth Church): Church Edifice, 103 East Seventy-seventh Street, 8 p. m., May 16.

Oswego: Church Edifice, 19 West Mohawk Street, 8 p. m., May 19.

Richmond Hill: Sunday School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 19.

Rochester (Third Church): Eastman Theater, East Main and Gibbs Streets, 8 p. m., May 16.

Spring Valley: High School Auditorium, South Main Street, between Dickerson and Division Avenues, 3:30 p. m., May 15.

Tonawanda: North Tonawanda High School, North Tonawanda, 8:15 p. m., May 16.

Yonkers (First and Second Churches): Saunders Trades School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., May 21.

PENNSYLVANIA

Beaver Falls: Granada Theater, 8:15 p. m., May 15.

Connellsville: Orpheum Theater, 3:15 p. m., May 15.

Corry: Rex Theater, West South Street, 3 p. m., May 15.

Franklin: Orpheum Theater, 3:15 p. m., May 15.

Lancaster: Brunswick Hotel Ballroom, North Queen and Chestnut Streets, 3 p. m., May 15.

Scranton: Church Auditorium, 520 Vine Street, 8:15 p. m., May 20.

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston: Charleston High School Auditorium, Washington Street, 8:15 p. m., May 17.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. Minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
(Continued)

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Very attractive 2 and 5-room furnished apartments at summer rates; also 4-room furnished apartment near Art Museum. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston.

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APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., Hudson View Gardens (W. 183rd)—Exclusive co-operative, 5 sunny rooms, balcony, overlooking Hudson; reduced $129. FINK, Billings 5-6200.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALLSTON, MASS., 1125 Commonwealth Ave., near Brighton—Two rooms, large reception hall and one room alcove apartments, refrigeration; $40-$50. Algonquin 9466.

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APARTMENTS TO SHARE

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KEW GARDENS, L. I., N. Y.—Furnished apartment facing Forest Park for summer months; convenient to R. R. station; Christian Scientist preferred. Apt. E E 2, Kew Garden Terrace Apts. Phone Cleveland 3-7383.

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ARLINGTON, MASS.—Sale or let, 8-room house with 2-car garage overlooking Mystic Lake, attractive grounds. 42 Mystic Lake Drive. Arlington 4117 or Kenmore 2507.

Brooks Estates, Medford, Mass.
New brick English type house, 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2-car garage, instantaneous hot water; no finer neighborhood anywhere. WILLARD WELSH REALTY CO., 209 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Lafayette 7152.

GREEN POND, N. J.—For sale or rent, summer cottage on lake, fully furnished; 6 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, large porch, kitchen, bath; summer house; canoe, motor boat. Address D. M. COYLE, 161 Prospect St., Ridgewood, N. J. Telephone 6-0265.

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FUR STORAGE—2% valuation; remodeling, repairing, relining; call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. LIB. 2724.

HELP WANTED

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NURSE—Three boys ages 10, 5 and 2 years; experience and references necessary; country all year; Christian Scientist preferred. Communicate MRS. K. SHELDON, Duck Pond Rd., Glen Cove, Long Island.

WANTED—Experienced white girl to care for children and help with housework. Write Box X-20, 270 Madison Ave., New York City, giving references.

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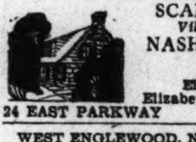

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22 SOUTH BROAD STREET
BERTRAM GRACE, *Propr.*
Complete line Luggage, Leather Goods, Dog Supplies, Chamois, Gloves, Overalls.

PERSONAL STATIONERY
200 Single Sheets
100 Envelopes or
100 Double Sheets
100 Envelopes
$1
Your name and address in blue ink.
McCOY and STUBBS
27 THAMES STREET Res. Telephone
NEW YORK CITY Ridgewood 6-1894

West Side Garage, Inc.
OTTO SCHULZE, Manager
Equipped for expert service on all makes of cars. Towing, greasing, washing, polishing and Simonizing.
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HOME COOKED LUNCHEONS
BAKED GOODS
Best Quality Candies—Fresh Salted Nuts
BREYERS ICE CREAM
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RIDGEWOOD, N. J. 6-5222

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G. I. McNEIL Tel. Summit 6-4068
Summit Decorating Shop
AWNINGS
Interior Decorations
55 UNION PLACE
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

Elite Delicatessen
Service, Dependability, Quality
"CANADA DRY"
359 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SUMMIT, N. J.

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Levitin & Unterweiser
Incorporated
REAL ESTATE
Insurance—Mortgages—Investments
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The Little Shop
WOMEN'S APPAREL
Announcing a New Department—The
Budget Shop
Specializing in
Dresses at $9.75, $12.75, $15.75
Milliner, at $2.95, $5.00
Hosiery and Gloves at $1.00
COUNTY ROAD Tels. 3-5798

WESTFIELD

Try **WINDFELDTS**
Fresh Homemade
MAYONNAISE
Where Quality Rules *Since 1900*
120 E Broad Street Tel. 2-0402

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW JERSEY

WESTFIELD
(Continued)

TUTTLE BROS
CRANFORD N.J. WESTFIELD N.J.
PHONE 1492
COAL—LUMBER—MILLWORK
MASON MATERIALS
HARDWARE—PAINT

Yes, you'll find the newest Hamiltons at
BRUNNER'S
JEWELERS
206 BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.

Martin's Toy & Sport Shop
148 EAST BROAD STREET
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
We carry Sporting Goods in their season.
Toys all year round. As new toys are placed on the market you will find them here.

FRANK SIEVERS
117 BROAD STREET
BAKERY
First Class Bread, Cake and Pies
Established 1919

QUALITYMARKET
EDWARD GETTIS, *Prop.*
110-112 EAST BROAD STREET
Let Us Serve You—As We Aim to Please Our Customers.
All Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
TEL. WESTFIELD 2-1831—1832

RUSSELL E. DARBY
DRUG STORE
Cor. South and Summit Aves. Tel. 1198
Costa's Ice Cream
Mary Lincoln Candies 70¢ lb

It Is A Saving to Use—
Lehigh Coal
The Coal That Satisfies
Lasts Longer Heats More Efficiently
ICE COAL WOOD
GEO. M. STEUERNAGEL
706 South Ave. Phone Westfield 2-1942

For Safety
and Service Plus
The Westfield Trust Co.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

EXQUISITE
SPRING
STYLES
X-RAY FITTING SERVICE
WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. Allentown, Pa.

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
A Progressive Pennsylvania Department Store

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

"GET THE HOOK"
If You Want
Good Work Done
INTERIOR DECORATING
PAPER HANGING PAINTING
717 N. 7th Street, ALLENTOWN, PA.

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When in Altoona
Meet Me at the
Marigold Tea Room
1126 11th Ave., Altoona, Pa.

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BUSH & BULL CORPORATION
Bethlehem's Department Store
BROAD AND MAIN STREETS

ERIE

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Millinery *and* **Dresses**
GLADYS PORTER
HAT SHOP
Second Floor 324 STATE STREET

Lawrence
CLEANERS *and* DYERS
For Your Spring Cleaning and Dyeing . . . Phone 22-987

Kitchen's Tire Service
"We are equipped to render you service surpassed by none."
FIRESTONE TIRES
Oil, Gas, Battery, Brakes
1803 PARADE ST. 1028 Sassafras St.

931 STATE ST. at TENTH
Careful Conscientious Repairing
MOYER
PERFECT AMERICAN DIAMONDS WATCHES

PULAKOS
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FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DAINTY LUNCHES
926 STATE STREET

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE
(Continued)

SMART
MODELS
arriving every day.
Do come in and see them
WALK OVER SHOES
826 STATE STREET

TRASK PRESCOTT & RICHARDSON CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Women's Phœnix Silk Hosiery
pair 85c

Friend's BEANS AND BROWN BREAD
CARL H. MEISER
MEAT MARKET
Mutual 23-637 29 West 7th St.
ERIE, PA.

COAL — COKE
Right Time, Right Price, Right Place
Phone Your Order for *Future* Delivery
J. F. SIEGEL
PHONE 22-097

Now is the time to buy
a HAMILTON
FORD E. O'DELL
107 W. 9th Street Phone 40-361
"I'll be on the watch for you"

JOHN V. LAVER
704 State St., Erie, Penna.
For Remembrance Send
YOUR Mother Flowers

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Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing Substantially Reduced, Owing to Unseasonable Weather Conditions.
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817-819 State Street, Erie

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"Creme Lilas"
Our Own Vanishing Cream
GORGAS DRUG STORES
16 NORTH THIRD STREET
WALNUT AND COURT STREETS and
1306 N. THIRD STREET

GEORGE N. BARNES
Finest Table Supplies
Second Street at State

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ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
Phone Ardmore 175
Exclusive Launderers and Dry Cleaners
Dry Cleaning by the Zoric System

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Suits, Coats, Sportswear

Le CHAPEAU Inc.
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LINGERIE and HOSIERY

Lyons Hardware, Inc.
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Hardware and House Furnishings

Ye Ladye Shoppe
LINGERIE, GIRDLES and HOSIERY
4 ARDMORE ARCADE
Free Parking Space in Arcade Garage

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John M. Tatum Co. Inc.
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BUILDERS
PAINTING PAPERHANGING
CARPENTRY FLOOR FINISHING
106 FOREST AVENUE

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The **DRESS SHOP**
Dresses for All Occasions
at Reasonable Prices
ELSIE W. BUTTERWORTH, Prop.
22 SOUTH PLUM STREET

MEDIA—Moylan

If You Are Interested in
CHOICE COSTUME JEWELRY
Phone
"The Traveling Gift Shop"
FRANCES C. YOUNG Media 1554

NORRISTOWN

for Hamilton Watches
G. H. CLEMMER
CRUREN ARCADE
NORRISTOWN, PA.

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DELICIOUS WAFFLES
Served with Creamed Dried Beef, Melted Cheese, Honey, Maple Syrup.
THE WAFFLE AND COFFEE SHOP
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Second Floor
MINERVA JUSTICE CANDIES

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9-12 a. m. daily, except Saturdays.

PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH
(Continued)

REINHOLD'S ICE CREAM
is made of the best dairy products obtainable. Visit our factory store. There is a dealer in your neighborhood. *Ask for Reinhold's.*
Special fancy moulds for social affairs.
5170 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 5373

THE ORIGINAL
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Flowers
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NEXT TO LUTHER'S

Mabel O. Cowan
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PITTSBURGH PA. Atlantic 7472
Glove Repairing and Cleaning
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Something a Little Different

HUGH J. BIGLEY
Representing STOLMAN COMPANY
Men's Custom Tailored Clothes in a choice of Spring materials.
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Eastman Kodak
STORES, Inc.
KODAK
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Kodaks—Cine Kodaks—Brownies
High Grade Kodak Finishing
Enlarging—Framing
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JEWELER
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On the Camp Horne Road
BELLEVUE P. O. PITTSBURGH, PA.
"The Dairy for the Convenience of the North Boroughs and Vicinity"

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SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

ST. LAWRENCE
PASTEURIZED
MILK
221 SOUTH 9TH STREET

KNOX *Sparkling* GELATINE
B. & J. SAYLOR
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Tel. 6255 FOURTH AND PENN STS.

The Famous
CRYSTAL RESTAURANT
Twenty Years on the Square
The Home Is the Only Competitor.
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MANNING ARMSTRONG
Shoe Fashions
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Foot Craft Shoes Exclusively

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REPAIRING
of all kinds on all kinds of
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Washing and Storage
POLLER MOTOR CO.
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Paints and Polishes for All Spring Cleaning.
CHAMBERLAIN PAINT CO., Inc.
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PERENNIALS and PANSIES
Should Be Planted Now.
Let us suppy them for you.
BESANÇONS
329 JEFFERSON 618 SPRUCE
MEMBER F. T. D. A.

Spring Sewing Needs
BUTTERICK PATTERNS
Piece Goods 12½c to 59c yard. Collar and Cuff Sets. Bias Seam Binding. J. & P. Coats Boilfast Sewing Products.
CHAPPELL'S, Providence Sq.

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LIVES up to the fullest meaning of dependable banking.
A Favorable Choice
THE SEWICKLEY VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO.
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LEE TIRES
Kozak Cloths
BROAD ST. Tel. Sewickley 461

KVP fancy WAXED PAPER
CAMPNEY'S GROCERY
"The best place to market after all"
Tel. Sewickley
1404-05-06-07

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."
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Kelvinator
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
18 Years of Experience
W. J. MULLAN CO.

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MILK, CREAM, EGGS AND BUTTER
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
KRE-MEL, the new dessert
SHREDDED WHEAT
426 BEAVER STREET Tel. Sewickley 434

PENNSYLVANIA

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FRED M. PINE
The QUALITY MEAT SHOP
Butter, Country Eggs and Poultry
SOUTH CHESTER ROAD Phone 547

You will wear out your shoes hunting for a better place to repair or buy them.
Sam Drayman's Shoes Are Better
10 PARK AVE. SWARTHMORE, PA.

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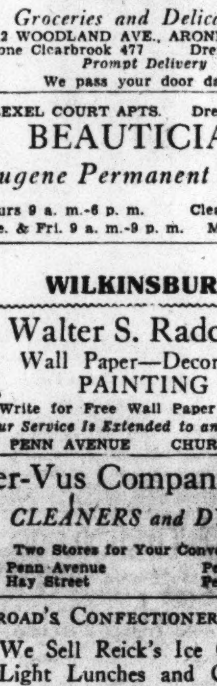
Seeds, Fertilizers and Garden Tools
SOUTH CHESTER ROAD Phone 105

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill



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Boned with the famous Nu-Bone woven wire stay. Guaranteed against rust or breakage.
NuBone Corset Shops
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Opening for refined women to represent NuBone Co. in Pennsylvania and New Jersey

You Are Always Sure of Quality at
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Groceries and Delicatessen
4212 WOODLAND AVE., ARONIMINK STA.
Phone Clearbrook 477 Drexel Hill, Pa.
Prompt Delivery
We pass your door daily

DREXEL COURT APTS. Drexel Hill, Pa.
BEAUTICIAN
Eugene Permanent Waving
Hours 9 a. m.-6 p. m. Clearbrook 6687
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Wall Paper—Decorating
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Write for Free Wall Paper Booklet.
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Two Stores for Your Convenience
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We Sell Reick's Ice Cream,
Light Lunches and Candies
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Phone Churchill 9351

J. H. RUPERT
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone Churchill 0153
900 Ross Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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"Hershey's Milk Biscuits are pleasing the most discriminating housewife. *Try them.*"
HERSHEY BAKING CO.
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C. W. DIETZ
16-18 NORTH SHERIDAN STREET
MILK—CREAM
Dietz's Sweet Cream Butter
Whitman's Chocolate Syrup

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines, must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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CROMER, NORFOLK—Holiday apartments; near sea; bright rooms; cooking and attendance; not board. MRS. CARTER, 4 St. Mary's Road.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE—Apartments, public and private, with attendance; board optional; separate tables; overlooking sea. MRS. WESTWOOD, "Imatome," 8 Victoria Park.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE—Comfortable apartments or board residence; recommended. MRS. COOK, Selby Villa, 22 Locking Road.

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N. WALES, LLANGOLLEN. — Comfortable board residence; glorious mountain scenery; good centre. MRS. JEAN TURNER, Hazeldene.

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PHONE 2926
MOTORISTS' BED & BREAKFAST

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SUNBURY-ON-THAMES, Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 357.

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Austin, Morris, Armstrong, Siddely, Agents
Beacon Garage, CROWBOROUGH
Daimler Cars for hire. Phone Cro. 113.
Well equipped repair depot.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

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SUSSEX—Charming farmhouse, warm, sunny, comfortable; good table, every attention; from 2 guineas weekly. PREECE, Attwaters, Hawkhurst.

WORTHING—Guest house, Lark's Spur, High Salvington; lovely position Downs; quiet; separate tables; electric light; tennis; golf; garage.

WORTHING—Paying guests received; comfortable home; 1 minute sea front, pier, shops & bandstand. MISS LOWE, 20 Liverpool Rd.

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AT SAVILE ROW
We build you a hand-made suit for 8 GNS. Pay us a visit we are sure you will find it an economy to buy the VERY BEST CLOTHES from us at reasonable prices.
ENTICKNAPP & GRIMES
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Regent 2467

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SUSSEX—Furnished bungalow in Old World village by the sea; let or sell; 5 rooms; garage; tennis. Apply OWNER, Elm Tree Cottage, Cudlow Avenue, Rustington on Sea.

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FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS
LIMITED
F.H.W.
FOOTWEAR FOR ALL
121/122 BROAD STREET
35 BROAD STREET

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

HIGH CLASS BAKERS TEL. 2062
W. H. Pratt & Son
W. PEARSON PRATT, PROPRIETOR
AWARDED CUPS & MEDALS
HALIFAX ROAD BAKERY, CAMBRIDGE.

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Ladies' Hair Specialist
94, QUEEN STREET, EXETER
Expert in Permanent Waving
Oil and Steam System. Manicure.
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The "DEVON" ONE-HAND SALAD SERVER. Silver plated. Beautifully finished. 7/6.
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JEWELER, PAIGNTON, DEVON

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Agents for all best makers of China. Mintons, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc.

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you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

ARGUS DAWE
Newsagent and Stationer
Orders Promptly Attended To
12 SALTASH STREET

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T. OLIVER & SONS Ltd.
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
House Hunters' Guide to Torquay free on application
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS. CARPET WAREHOUSEMEN.
Established 1805 Telephone 3211
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

Smartly Tailored Overcoats
Fine Tweeds & Suitings
PICKARD & SONS
24 UNION STREET, TORQUAY
Phone 3638

GOODEVE & SON
Home Furnishers
Cabinet Makers, Polishers, Upholsterers, Linos & Carpets.
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50 Victoria St. Paignton Phone 5097

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DRAPERS AND COSTUMIERS
Arrangements for the Season are now complete. New Millinery, Costumes, Dresses and Jumpers. Fur Coats at Special Prices. *Inspection Cordially Invited.*
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We Can Get
ANY Book You Require
IT IS OUR BUSINESS
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H. M. BROOKING
High Class Poulterer, Fruiterer and Greengrocer
5 Ilsham Road WELLSWOOD, TORQUAY
Phone 2463 Est. 1870

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY
(Continued)

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
EMBLEM JEWELLERY
10—VICTORIA PARADE—10

ESSEX

CHELMSFORD

W. & O. Budd
BAKERS & CONFECTIONERS
AFTERNOON TEAS
Springfield Rd. & 10 New St. 11 Moulsham St. Telephone 416

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Cullingford & Co. Ltd.
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155-156 HIGH STREET
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Phone 3213

NORFOLK & GASSON
Tailors, Hatters and Hosiers
Phone 2168 15 High St., Colchester
Agents for HENRY HEATH'S HATS
ZAMBRENE WATERPROOFS

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

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ARTISTIC CARPETS AND RUGS
Newbery & Spindler Ltd.
Bristol's Foremost Furnishers
Queen's Road, Bristol
Phone 23371 & 23372

Strodonia
VANISHING CREAM
May Now Be Had in 6d. Tubes, as well as JARS 1/3 and 10½d.
Superior Cleansing Face Cream.
From all Chemists and
STRODE COSH & PENFOLD
Six addresses in Bristol.

SPRING
THE NEW FASHIONS are a TRIUMPH in Line
GOWNS, COATS, SPORTSWEAR
FURS AND MACS
Charming Millinery, brimmed or brimless.
Highest Quality, Lowest Prices.
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(Direct Manufacturer's Agent)
Book Covers and Carrier Bags
Silver, Cutlery and Electro-plate Goods

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PIANOS : GRAMOPHONES
RADIO : RECORDS : MUSIC

WRIGHT'S
Phone 22913 40 PARK ST., BRISTOL
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Generators—Motors—Rotary Converters—Switchboards—Everything Electrical for the Home—Repairs—Expert Advice on all Electrical Problems.

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Gold Medalist
Pianoforte, Aural Culture, Singing
KINDERGARTEN
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GUILBERT'S
Freshly Made Chocolates
2/- lb.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
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Coals for Every Purpose
DOWDING, DUDLEY & GIBSON
Limited
(Established Over 3 Generations)
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DYERS & DRY CLEANERS

CHELTENHAM

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE, ATTENTION, QUALITY
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Families Waited On Daily
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Phone 2703

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5 HARDY ROAD, PARKSTONE
COAL ANTHRACITE COKE
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Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
HOUSEHOLD LINENS
HANDKERCHIEFS and LINGERIE
THE LINEN STORE, Gervis Place

AISH & CO.
YELVERTON ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for LIGHTING, HEATING & POWER
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 187

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

Harvey Nichols & Co.
Limited
(of Knightsbridge, London)
92-100 Commercial Road
BOURNEMOUTH
REMOVAL EXPERTS DECORATORS
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
CHINA GLASS IRONMONGERY ETC.

Beale Sons
Late OKEYS
38 DEPARTMENTS FOR
FURNISHING
DRAPERY & OUTFITTING
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 5000) Avenue Rd.

A. C. MEADER
Jeweller & Silversmith
Noted House for beautiful gifts
Agent for Waterman & Parker Pens

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

Permanent Waving Our Speciality
Court Hairdressers
Maison Marcel's
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Albert Rd. Junction, Southsea Phone 5466

Mabel Harris
HOSIERY & LINGERIE SPECIALIST
169. ELM GROVE, SOUTHSEA

Furnish with Confidence
John Dyers
KINGS ROAD SOUTHSEA
60 Dept. Store, Cafe & Man's Shop

morants.
SOUTHSEA
MEET YOUR FRIENDS in the
CAFÉ LOUNGE
Light Luncheons, Afternoon Teas.

FOR
Printing and Bookbinding
of the highest QUALITY
J. G. SAUNDERS & SON
70, MARMION ROAD
SOUTHSEA Phone 3926

Those to whom well cut clothes are a pleasure as well as a necessity, will find cause for congratulation in the garments we make.
E. J. MOORE
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailors
125 ELM GROVE
SOUTHSEA Telephone 6955

VOLTS
The House for Shades and Radio
31, ALBERT ROAD SOUTHSEA

KENT

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SALTER'S
for High Class Costumes, Dresses, Underwear, Hose, Millinery, etc.
79 and 80 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
PHONE RAV. 2155
20 HIGH STREET, MAIDSTONE
8 HIGH STREET, TUNBRIDGE WELLS

Phone Ravensbourne 2048
Rouch & Sons
LINEN SPECIALISTS
Importers of Madeira Hand Embroidery etc
36-37 HIGH ST. BROMLEY

RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
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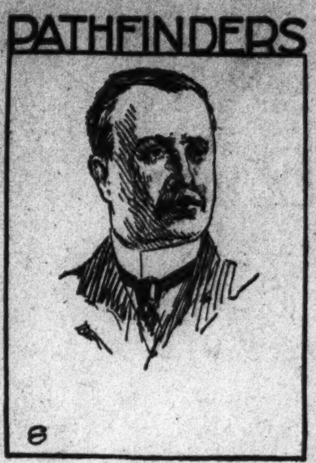


Frank W. Woolworth
1852—1919

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Born at Rodman, N. Y. While working at Watertown, N. Y., in 1878, he conceived the idea that was to develop into a very important American institution.

He induced his employers, Moore & Smith, to purchase $50 worth of the cheapest kind of merchandise, added to it some old shopworn goods from their stock and displayed the whole on a counter bearing the sign, "Any article on this counter 5c." One day's sale cleaned up the counter.

The success of this sale impelled Mr. Woolworth the following year to borrow $325 and open up at Utica, N. Y.,

the first five and ten cent store in the United States

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Humor (F. L. P., who caught the editor of this department saying *u'-mer*)—Yes, the preference of the authority accepted by this newspaper is for the *h* to be sounded, *hu'-mer* (u long as in *use*, *e* as in maker); *u'-mer* is second choice. Many thanks.

Those who have omitted the *h* may, however, derive some consolation from this note, which follows the discussion of "humor" in Webster's:

> The *h*, formerly silent, is now generally pronounced, both in England and the United States, although many good speakers, following the older orthoëpists, as Smart, omit it, especially in senses referring to mental states.

Three cautions (C. S. D., who wishes to draw to the attention of readers "three classes of words that need attention")—The contributor's cautions follow:

> Short *i* between syllables as "organization," "chemicalization," and in such words as "military," "divorce," "direct," "divest," and "fidelity." In such words as "intelligence" there is a great tendency to lapse into the use of the short *u*.
>
> The *y* at the ends of words such as "history," "unreality," "eternity," and simple words like "fully" and many," is decidedly short *i*.
>
> The third group is that of words such as "righteousness" and "treatment," wherein the suffix is erroneously sounded as *nuss* or *munt*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

A carload of surplus army clothing recently sent to Oklahoma Indian tribes was found to contain only woolen underwear?

Recent statistics reveal fewer marriages during leap year than during ordinary years?

In Canada, telephone calls average 250.5 per capita annually, the highest in the world?

The average cost of tires to motorists in the United States is 59 cents per 1000 miles?

Ninety per cent of the oranges produced in the United States come from California and Florida?

Australia and New Zealand are not represented by diplomats at Washington?

The world's largest producer of poultry is the United States, with China second?

In Lighter Vein

Manners

Young Graydon was regarded as the "wit" of the school by his fellow students.

One morning, when an unpopular master set the class to write an essay on "Manners," young Graydon thought he'd have a laugh at the expense of the master.

"May I write on 'Bad Manners'?" he asked, amid titters from the rest of the class.

"Certainly," said the master, readily. "Just write what you know best."—*Congregationalist.*

As One Buddy to Another

A farmer turned into his gate recently and met a tramp coming out.

The tramp, greeted by a friendly "Hello, captain," mistook the farmer for another wanderer in quest of a handout.

"Say, buddy," the tramp confided, "don't go in there. The cooking's not much!"—*United Press.*

The Other Sort

A woman entered the butcher's shop with her small daughter. Some tripe was displayed on the counter and the little girl asked what it was.

"Tripe, dear," replied the mother.

"That's funny," said the child. "Daddy says that's what we get over the wireless."—*Durham County Advertiser.*

Not to Be Outdone!

Merchant: "Look here, you've been owing me this bill for a year. I'll meet you halfway. I'm ready to forget half what you owe."

Debtor: "Fine! I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half."—*Kennebec Journal.*

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

▼

REMOVE all difficulty from another's path and the act may mend your own.

—ELIZABETH GIBSON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Within Reach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Bakersfield, Calif.

TEDDY'S wild running ended in a fall, but tears which threatened to well up were checked midway, for there on the ground where he had fallen lay his precious marbles for which he had been looking several days. His wail was changed to an exclamation of surprised triumph: "Oh, boy! If I hadn't fallen, I wouldn't have found these marbles!"

How many grown-ups, when they meet with reverses, stretch out their hand to grasp some redeeming opportunity?

A merry whistle filled the sun porch of a charitable institution the other day. There was a gaunt elderly man with a paint brush in his hand and several iron bedsteads stacked before him.

"Don't they look pretty, now?" he asked. "I'm a painter by trade, and those nicked and finger-marked beds just cried at me to paint them."

His willing hands were soon refreshing the soiled floors, and the authorities supplied him, also at his suggestion, with sufficient material to paint a high frieze along the walls where the groping hands of the blind or crippled inmates kept the walls unsightly.

Today the writer learns that the painter's work had recommended him to a remunerative job where, as repair man for a large office building, he can paint the floors and corners to his heart's content. When he "fell" in the County Home, he would have been fed and housed if he did nothing more than sit and accept old age. But he reached out his hand and found—his marbles.

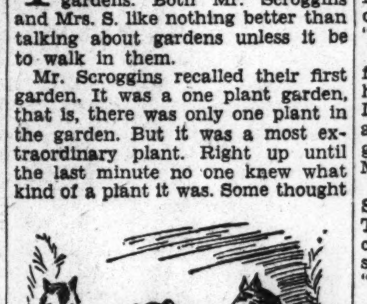
The Children's Corner

Bert Shows Pictures

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Scrogginses sat in their sitting room and talked of gardens. Both Mr. Scroggins and Mrs. S. like nothing better than talking about gardens unless it be to walk in them.

Mr. Scroggins recalled their first garden. It was a one plant garden, that is, there was only one plant in the garden. But it was a most extraordinary plant. Right up until the last minute no one knew what kind of a plant it was. Some thought it was a cucumber, others maintained that it was a bean. It turned out to be corn. Both Mr. Scroggins and his wife agreed that if you're able to have only one plant in your garden, corn is as noble as grows.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"Why, It's a Whole Book of Pictures," Said Scroggins.

A knock came—rat-tat-a-tat!

"I'll go," said Mr. Scroggins, but Mrs. Scroggins already was at the door, opened it and exclaimed, "Well, if it isn't Bert."

It was that very person. Bert's full name is Albert Upper. He is a highly likable toad, ugly but nice. Last year he was the second assistant gardener of the Scroggins garden. Mr. Scroggins is assistant, Mrs. S., gardener.

There was no doubt that the Scrogginses were glad to see Bert. They shook his right forepaw. They clapped him on the shoulder. They said, "Where have you been?" and "My, but it's good to see you."

Bert smiled cordially and tugged at what would have been his cap, only Bert doesn't wear a cap.

"I left something on the porch," said Bert when the greetings were over. Winking largely, he hopped outside. In a second, back he came pushing a large roll of paper.

"Dear me, what have you there?" said Mr. Scroggins.

Bert winked.

"Pick it up," he said in his throaty voice.

Mrs. Scroggins picked it up. It unrolled.

"O-o-o-o-o-o-o-o!" said Mrs. Scroggins, "Pictures of flowers."

"And wegetables," said Bert.

Mr. Scroggins took hold of one edge of the rolled-up paper. His wife held the other edge. "Why, it's a whole book of pictures," said Scroggins.

Bert tugged at the place his cap would have been.

"All kinds of things in it," he said. "Put it down on the floor and we'll all look at it."

So the Scrogginses spread out the picture booklet on the floor. Bert sat in the middle of it. The Scrogginses kneeled on either side.

"What's that great red thing?" said Mr. Scroggins.

"T'mahtuh," said Bert, grinning. "And you'll see a lot of other wonderful things." He hopped off the booklet and lifted a page. "Just peek under there," he said—"Flowers!"

Mrs. Scroggins gasped. "Indeed there are flowers," she said, "red, pink, purple, yellow, violet—O-o-o-o-o-o-o! Do let's look at everything."

And look they did, at page after page. Bert sat in the middle of each pair of pages and pointed at the pictures on the edges. When they had been enjoyed, he hopped from the middle, and always right where he had been sitting was the nicest picture on the page.

"But what is it? What is it, Bert?" said Mrs. S.

Bert grinned and throbbed his throat. "Seed book," he said. "And you can have all of it in your garden if you want."

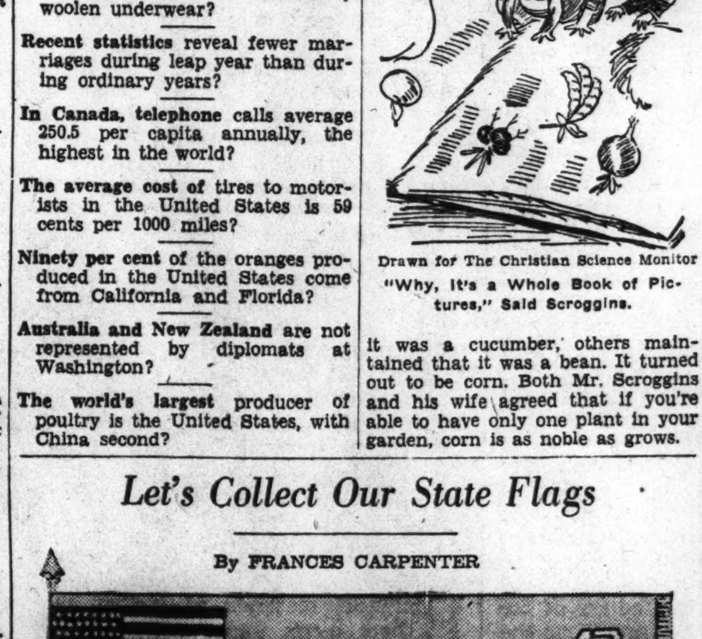
Both Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins leaped to their feet and stared at Bert in amazement.

"Yes," said the second assistant, "you can have all of it." He swallowed several times. "But of course it takes looking after!"

The Scrogginses agreed that it would be worth while doing anything to make the pictures come true in their own garden. Bert said he'd be glad to do all he could and his willingness was cordially received by both the gardener and the assistant gardener, who said they too would do all they could.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER



New Mexico

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff pap... or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The field of the flag should be turquoise blue, the color of the clear skies of the State. In the upper left-hand corner there is a miniature American flag which should be colored the red, white and blue of the real flag. The name New Mexico and the figure "47" should be white, as should also the letters and the band that encircle the seal in the lower right-hand corner. The eagle on the seal should be painted brown.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

New Mexico is, of course, named from the country Mexico, of which it was once a part. "Mexico" comes from an Aztec word, "Mextli." There are two nicknames that are often applied to New Mexico: the "Sunshine State" and the "Spanish State."

New Mexico's motto is "Crescit Eundo," which means "It Grows as It Goes." The flower of New Mexico is the cactus blossom, which is also the flower of Arizona and of the country of Mexico. The figure "47" in New Mexico's flag means that it was the forty-seventh state to join the Union.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the forty-seventh star in the American flag stands for New Mexico.

(This series is appearing each Wednesday.)

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Missing Syllable Puzzle:

Sea, ce, cei, see, sea, ce, see, Sey, Sea.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1932

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

"Dear Mr. Congressman:"

SENATORS and Representatives in Congress are receiving what motion picture stars would call a new kind of "fan mail." They are being deluged, in fact, with letters diametrically unlike the stereotyped lobbying letters for this, that and the other private interest to which they were accustomed until a week ago—letters from constituents with no axes to grind, letters written with a refreshing variation and originality of expression, but all urging the same purpose, namely, to balance the budget, accomplish economies, write the necessary new taxes onto the books and have done with the uncertainty that impedes business.

"I have never had so many letters on one subject since I have been in the House," one veteran lawmaker is reported as saying, and he added, "I am delighted."

That a large part of the membership of Congress really welcomes and responds to this awakened expression of sentiment from the country at large is evidenced in the action of the Senate on the recommendation by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader, immediately seconded by Senator James E. Watson, Republican leader, to form a bipartisan economy committee to make fresh efforts toward framing acceptable cuts in federal expenditures. Such signs of coöperation across party lines are heartening.

Much of the letter writing, no doubt, is an immediate result of President Hoover's dramatic public appeal for support of the taxation and economy program. If so, the bipartisan effort now being made toward enactment of such a program is a better response than was the snap criticism that the President was "playing politics"; for the letters show it to have been good politics, just as analysis shows it to have been good statesmanship.

There are many members of the House and Senate who genuinely want to act in the national interest rather than to be governed by sectional interests or the self-interest of organized groups. At the same time they are under obligation to represent the wishes of their constituencies. Hence letters supporting the broader point of view of national welfare help them to do their duty.

But such writers should be aware that the petitioners for special favors and personal interests will do more than send letters. They will remember at the polls. Hence the citizen who writes urging his congressman to stand firm should at the same time make a mental resolution, if his plea is heeded, to stand by the congressman in the ensuing election.

Low Prices May Come High

TO THE American housewife the move to boost prices may seem uncalled for. Today her meat and her vegetables, her clothes and her miscellanea, are cheap, and she may be rejoicing in the fact. But this does not apply to all housewives. Cheapness has been bought with a price. And many family budgets have been adversely affected by economic distress and unemployment caused by declining prices, and especially by disparity of decline.

While certain things are cheap, a long line of manufactured goods are relatively dear. This has interfered with the exchange of goods upon which depends the smooth working of the economic system. Money is merely incidental in this operation, being simply the medium. It is no use producing cheap wheat for the urbanite if the farmer cannot obtain with the proceeds a fair return in the desirable goods that the urbanite makes. Such a situation causes plants to close and the urbanite to lose his job, and then he in turn cannot buy the products of the farm, no matter how cheap they are. Thus the vicious circle is complete. Exchanges break down between the rural and urban sections of the same community and between agrarian and industrial countries.

This is exactly what has been happening. On April 23 the price index of the products sold by the farmer, issued by the United States Department of Labor, stood at 49.4 per cent of the 1926 figure. In other words, the farmer gets half of what he used to receive. But city commodities have not shown the same decline. Hides and leather products have fallen only to 74.4; fuel and lighting, to 71.7, and house furnishings, to 78.2. Thus, while the products that the farmer buys have dropped about a quarter, the products that he sells have dropped about a half. Obviously, the rural population is not in the same position to buy the goods that are now choking urban warehouses.

The other price problem is the inflexibility of such "prices" as rents, taxes and debts. If all prices came down simultaneously, exchanges would not be disturbed; but the problem would still remain that much more production would have to be set aside for the payment of fixed obligations contracted prior to the drop. In this category the farmer places most prominently his mortgage debt. A middle western writer in Current History points out that it now takes 1200 bushels of wheat to pay the interest on a $10,000 mortgage. In 1920 it would have taken only 240 bushels. Think of the extra effort which has been loaded on the farmer's back so fortuitously. And there is $40,000,000,000 of this type of debt outstanding in the United States.

If it is impossible to adjust indebtedness to the new price level, save by a long train of foreclosure and bankruptcy, clearly something must be done to advance the price level. All the efforts of the Administration and the Federal Reserve System are now being devoted to this end. The housewife would certainly benefit more by the social betterment caused by these price changes than by a continuance of the present condition whereby the market is yielding her bargains at the expense of others.

Packaged Opinions

ONE expects nowadays to get in packaged form almost anything one may want—shoes, or ships, or sealing wax, and cabbages if not kings. Even the unpredictable meandering of the pretzel has been confined within the precise geometry of the cardboard box. But the packagers still seek new worlds to conquer. Nor are they likely to be turned from their quests by any considerations, even those of æsthetics.

Consider, for instance, the intrepidity of the packager who, having boxed a shirt for Beau Businessman, decides to add also a tie and a pair of socks to the achievement, assuring his customer that the ensemble is in the best of taste. It actually is being done. And not only at the haberdasher's. The package ensemble has invaded also that last fastness of the domestic domain—the kitchen. For what is called the "Chinese dinner" now comes complete under one cover.

To imagine that packaging is confined to tangible things, however, is to hold the times in too sanguine a regard. There are many persons today taking not only their dinners but their ideas in ensembles—assured by the packagers, of course, that they are in perfect harmony. And it seems never to have occurred to these persons that they might find it more fun to choose some of their thoughts for themselves—singly—and arrange them according to their own tastes in boxes in which they could get along together comfortably.

The notion that one is either a Victorian or a modern, a hard-headed business man or a soft-collared poet, a lover of home or an inveterate wanderer, is a product of the package mentality. There are probably not many who are any of these things to the exclusion of the rest. It is quite possible to enjoy Ravel's music when it is played on a good square piano. It is possible to write good poetry in a skyscraper office, and to love home the more for wandering.

Even the person who can don with grace a package of evening dress and sit down to enjoy a "Chinese dinner" may pause now and then between courses in the hope of hearing a little conversation that could not have been acquired in cellophane wrapping.

Personal Liberty—an Incident

BEING caught in traffic may have its advantages. A Chicago motorist driving up crowded Michigan Avenue in the rush hour recently had an opportunity, as a result of a tie-up, to observe one manifestation of the "personal liberty" campaign of anti-prohibitionists.

Finding her progress suddenly blocked by an automobile parked illegally at the curb, and with no means of backing out until there should be a break in the flow of traffic, she had time to notice the obstructing car. Two signs in her line of vision caught her eye. One was at the curb, just above the parked car. "No Parking at Any Time" was written in conspicuous letters. Another was on the rear of the standing automobile. It was equally conspicuous: "Repeal the 18th Amendment."

The car was an expensive new model of the open touring type, evidently owned by a person of means. It was the only car violating the reasonable traffic ordinance of "no parking" during these busy hours. Apparently the owner was a believer in personal liberty who was no more enthusiastic about traffic laws than about the prohibition amendment.

But his stand for personal liberty in regard to traffic rules did not go unchallenged. A policeman, the observer noticed, was already standing watch over the automobile, awaiting the return of the owner. And surely the independence of the anti-prohibitionist in regard to parking rules was not applauded by the bus driver who, seeing the woman motorist's plight, signaled to traffic behind him to stop while he threw on his brakes and allowed her to back out and continue her interrupted way.

The Quality of Mercy

BRITISH methods of justice are proving their merit under conditions of exceptional strain. One of the concomitants of post-war trade dullness in the United Kingdom has been a considerable increase in crimes of violence, especially of burglary and "smash-and-grab" raids in which automobiles have been used for escape.

In London there were 8000 such offenses last year, or more than twice the annual pre-war average. Throughout the country as a whole the same thing has occurred. The numbers of what are known as indictable offenses rose from 2700 per million in 1913 to 3700 per million in 1930. Those chiefly responsible have been young men unable to find work who have taken to crimes of adventure to eke out the dole given to them by the state. It is noticeable, also, as showing how war hurts home life, that the majority of these culprits were between the ages of 25 and 30. They belong, in fact, to the generation which was growing up when heads of families were away fighting and when domestic discipline was consequently lax.

A statement made on April 15 in the British House of Commons by Home Secretary Sir Herbert Samuel shows that, serious as has been the retrogression in some respects, nevertheless upon the whole the remarkable advance toward crime reduction which has long characterized Britain has by no means altogether ceased. Offenses last year among juveniles, that is, those born after peace conditions had been restored, though somewhat more prevalent than in the preceding twelve months, were materially less than pre-war. The same applies to misdeeds among persons over the age of 30.

These facts are especially encouraging, as there is reason to associate them with general improvement in the standard of living brought about by better wages and enlightened social service, state unemployment insurance and "old age" pensions. Arrangements adopted since the war for reclaiming juvenile criminals by placing them under effectual supervision instead of merely punishing them have also proved potent for good.

So remarkable have been the results that the downward movement in the numbers sent to prison which began in 1914 has not even been interrupted. Other significant facts are that fewer murders occurred in 1931 than in 1913, also that the proportion rose last year of murderers brought to justice compared with those undetected. Taking all classes of serious crime in Britain into account, the official statistics show that seven out of every ten have been cleared up.

These are notable achievements. Although, therefore, there has been unquestionably a setback in some classes of crime; although, too, there may be a grain of truth in the bushel of exaggeration behind the frequently heard allegation that in Britain miscarriage of mercy has to be guarded against almost as much as miscarriage of justice, nevertheless the dark background of the crime returns is relieved by much that is bright.

Blundering Into War

MR. LLOYD GEORGE once said that the world blundered into the conflagration of 1914. One recognizes the accuracy of this observation after reading the third volume of Prince von Bülow's memoirs—the American edition of which has just been published—which deals with the war period. It is a story of much blundering.

The Prince filled the German Chancellorship from 1900 to 1909. In spite of the favorable aspect which he gives himself, he certainly possessed a full share of erroneous attitudes. He made no secret of his dislike of France. He rested overconfidently on that treacherous reed, military might. Though the great Bismarck would have allowed France to expand in North Africa, von Bülow reversed this policy, as much for reasons of German prestige as for those of antagonism to France. But the crowning folly of German statesmanship to which von Bülow was a party was its license to Austria to play ducks and drakes in the Balkans.

This is the aspect of pre-war history which has engaged the liveliest attention from the historians. Interest in it will grow with the development of German protests over the war-guilt clause in the Versailles Treaty. Nothing is more patent in these memoirs than that Austria had reason to bank very heavily on her relation with Germany. With von Bülow's help, she successfully resisted a European review of the 1908 annexation of Bosnia-Herzegovina. She counted on the same indorsement for her irresponsibility toward Serbia in 1914.

That Germany allowed Austria to behave so arbitrarily may be placed primarily to the account of the balance-of-power arrangement that governed pre-war Europe. The fatalist would say that in such circumstances a conflict was inevitable. But no conflict is inevitable. Though the seeds of war had been sown all over Europe, and by Europe all over the world, statesmen in 1914 might have staved off hostilities. But Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, von Bülow's successor, allowed the die to be cast almost without realizing it. Had von Bülow been Chancellor, he says, he would have saved Germany from being rushed over the precipice.

This would imply that Germany did not want war in 1914. Such a reading has been borne out by more than one neutral historian of war guilt. It finds additional proof in the data given in these memoirs. When the Kaiser saw the Serbian answer to the Austrian ultimatum, he declared in a marginal note that he could not see what more the Austrian Government wanted; it had achieved a brilliant diplomatic coup. At the same time the Kaiser's aide de camp wired to the Chief of the General Staff that, since the Serbs had accepted nearly every Austrian demand, all motives for war had vanished. But Austria, bent on chastisement, continued to move, and when it was too late Germany found that she was tied securely to her chariot, committed to aggressive hostilities.

Carlyle's theory of history was that individuals condition it. We get a vivid impression of this theory in practice in these fascinating pictures of world policy in the making written by a man who was a dominating figure in world affairs for several decades. One lesson is that democracies, upon whom devolve the ultimate responsibility for decisions, should be careful in the selection of their leaders. But more important is the lesson that attitudes based on fear and suspicion, as were those that created balances of power, bring about precisely the state that they envisage.

Editorial Notes

After Massachusetts' statute requiring new automobiles to be equipped with nonshatterable glass windshields becomes effective, Jan. 1, 1934, one hopes motorists will be careful not to break either the glass or the law.

The president of Rollins College, Dr. Hamilton Holt, proposes to bring the standards of classroom instruction up to a level corresponding with those of the football field. One hopes that he will make his goal.

Signor Gigli, Metropolitan opera star, has resigned rather than accept a salary cut. Will the saving thus unexpectedly effected enable the organization to get rid of a couple of other gold notes?

And now Mr. Edwin Markham, whose poem, "The Man With the Hoe," is said to have earned him $250,000, has proved that the pen is mightier than the hoe as well as the sword.

Firearms are used in more than two-thirds of the homicides in the United States, so the nation well might have its own conference on limitation of armaments.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

The President Supported—New Echoes From Shanghai

PRESIDENT HOOVER has enjoyed in the last week another striking example of the way in which the people of this country rally to his support whenever he issues an appeal, or takes some specific action which brings his policy definitely before the country for approval. I am not sure whether the irritation, even the wrath, which his words of rebuke to Congress aroused in the Democratic majority there is not as great a testimonial to their significance as has been the very evident wave of approval with which they have been met in the country at large. The mail of congressmen is already swamped with letters from the people demanding that they support the presidential policies. The first public response was a flood of congratulatory letters and telegrams to the President himself. There is more sense, more effectiveness, however, in the addressing of these communications to the congressmen who must come to the support of the President's program if it is to be given effect.

It has not been necessary to be specific in these communications. What the public as a whole has been doing is to notify its representatives that it wants action, and that this action should take the form of a tax program, the defeat of the bonus bill, the enactment of measures for economy, and the general support of the President himself. Congress has come in for very serious criticism from observers, both foreign and domestic, who have insisted that there no longer exists a sense of national responsibility among representatives, but that each one is striving to vote in accord with the desires of his own constituents. It is further pointed out that these desires are apt to be inferred from the clamor of organized minorities in the district.

There has been, of course, too much foundation for these criticisms. The average congressman is elected by a majority so slender that probably a change of 8000 to 10,000 votes would defeat him. If now the flood of letters demanding action, prompt and effective, for the support of the President shall be great enough to impress him with the conviction that public sentiment is virtually a unit on that subject, he may be relied upon to respond with his vote. Correspondents at Washington assert that the flood of letters is greater than has ever been known before. If this be indeed the fact, there is a chance that Congress may act and get away from the Capitol prior to the convention in June.

* * *

Personal letters from Shanghai inform me of a curious sentiment among the American and European residents of the foreign concessions there. While American newspapers and some few of the English newspapers have manifested great indignation at the Japanese attack on the Chinese forces at Shanghai, local residents of these nationalities express great gratitude to the Japanese. They assert that the losses inflicted by the Japanese upon the Nineteenth Route Army, even though the latter was not defeated in the action, have averted serious peril at the foreign concessions. It is a matter of common notoriety that for many years past the Chinese have been threatening to take back into their own control the great city of Shanghai, built by Occidental capital as a result of formal concessions made by the Chinese Government.

The Chinese have insisted that the concessions were obtained under duress and must be surrendered. Last September, when the Sino-Japanese quarrel was just beginning, and the delegates to the Council on Pacific Relations, which was to have met in Hangchow, were considering whether they dared meet at all, I ventured to suggest to those at the meeting that we should meet in Shanghai, that being neutral territory. Instantly every Chinese delegate was on his feet protesting that Shanghai was not neutral territory, that it belonged to China, and that it was only a matter of brief time before China would reassume possession of it. Representatives of western nations living there have been apprehensive the Chinese might go beyond mere political agitation and attempt to rush the defenses of the concession with the forces of the Nineteenth Army. This danger they claim has been averted by the clash with the Japanese.

There is new corroboration of the assertion which I have frequently made in this column that the difficulty in dealing with China is that there is no established national government. In Saturday's newspapers appeared a cable dispatch declaring that the Nanking Government, which is the one recognized by the United States, had definitely determined to abandon efforts either to effect coöperation with the Canton Government, or to suppress it as disloyal. Nanking says to Canton: "Go on and govern your own territory; we will govern ours." The report is that a similar concession is to be made to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang at Peiping. Very many of the delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations were convinced that ultimately this would be the solution of the problem of government in China. The attempt to establish one central government, dealing with 400,000,000 illiterate people scattered over a territory larger than that of the United States, with only the most rudimentary methods of travel, or intercommunication, would seem to be too much for the genius even of a nation better versed in self-government than are the Chinese.

Gardens of Wild Flowers

WHEN you see a wild flower, trillium, hepatica or blossomed dogwood, and there is the old, fond urge to have it for your own, you might think a certain thought. And the thought is, "It is very lovely where nature placed it, and because of it and the other flowers, the meadows and thickets are lovely also—to take it would be to leave a loneliness." That is true, and, besides, another will pass that way, with the olden right to walk the fields and the by-paths, and to have gladness of them. The flower is his as well as yours.

In the spring of the year especially there would be a great loneliness without the wild flowers. Now it is the most demonstrable of philosophic conclusions that the same affection which hungers for a wild flower, and smiles to see it in its native habitat, most reasonably should leave it there. Thus there is a possession that obtains without harm, and that bequeaths its rights and privileges freely to all who come after.

A woodland of trilliums is a garden such as no mortal gardener may aspire to create. The freshness and wonder of it never weary us, never grow old, and the very odor of the forest loam is a fragrance to stir up deeply, as the best of memories would. They seem to cry out to us in a whiteness of silence, the trilliums, "I am here!" And yonder, "I am here!" In the shade of the maple, the shelter of the log that yields itself to earth again, rising whitely amid the brown crosiers of the sprouting bracken—and all the world so strangely young and dear because of them.

"I am here!" The spell is broken when trilliums are taken away from their woodland. They tire soon in vases. And as it is with the trilliums, of which nature was so bountiful, so it is in varying degree with all the sisterhood. One should think twice before one picks a wild flower in a settled land.

For nothing is truer than that our wild flowers, which are the essence of spring and of summer, are like to be few or to vanish, in another quarter century or so, if we do not learn to prove our affection by sparing them in their wildness. It is a rule of gardening older and wiser than we.

B. H. L.

Notes From Hong Kong

War Alarums Unheeded

HONG KONG has been a haven for many during the Sino-Japanese conflict in Shanghai. Thousands of refugees of all nationalities have flocked into the colony from the war areas and accommodation has been taxed to the limit. Apart from this unfortunate side of the situation, there has been little to indicate the grim struggle in the north except that strong, silent weapon, the Chinese boycott of Japanese goods which has inflicted such tremendous losses on Japanese trade in South China. On several occasions almost the entire Chinese population in Hong Kong has given way to excessive jubilation in celebration of reported victories, and the colony has resounded with the crashing of cracker-firing, so that a newcomer hearing the tremendous din for the first time, would quite likely consider he had arrived in the thick of the fighting. However, the natives for the most part are far too busy with their innumerable commercial pursuits to concern themselves overmuch with the struggle in the north and an attitude of indifference characterizes the Chinese populace in general.

* * *

Building Booms Ahead

Something in the nature of a building boom has been going on in Hong Kong for some time and many new modern structures have risen in Victoria and on the mainland. Some remarkable developments have taken place along the Praya, a long strip of reclaimed ground which only a few years ago was entirely submerged by the sea. Here, block after block of substantial concrete dwellings have been erected and rows of shops now stand where fishing junks anchored not so very long ago. Gasoline superstations, garages, cinemas, theaters and warehouses have been constructed along the water front, and work on a new vehicular ferry across the harbor has been commenced. In the business section, the Gloucester building, the largest of its kind ever built in Hong Kong, has just been completed. This handsome stone structure, which is made up of offices and blocks of flats, has several lofty arcades on the ground level with modern shops and is an impressive addition to the down-town section. A well-known American bank recently opened a fine new building that is distinctive in its harmonious appearance. On the mainland in Kowloon, several large blocks of apartments in modern design with broad balconies have been built and many factories and shops have been opened further inland. A new cement plant, equipped with the latest machinery, is operating at Hok-un, and several new weaving and knitting factories are working at Mongkok on the mainland.

* * *

Plenty Of Tourists

Despite a general tendency to stay at home during the present period of economic stress, the influx of tourists to Hong Kong has been remarkably good, and local bazaars have enjoyed a lucrative trade on account of the low level of the Hong Kong dollar, which is now greatly in favor of most visitors. Many round-the-world cruises have called at Hong Kong this year.

* * *

Traditions Break Down

Travelers coming to Hong Kong from Java and India are struck by the appearance of well-being presented by the Chinese in this colony, who make a striking contrast with their less-favored brethren in other parts of the East. Of course, one would not have to go far into the interior to find less favorable conditions, but it is certainly a fact that the natives in Hong Kong enjoy a far higher standard of living than do some of the other peoples in Asia. Western influence is strong in Hong Kong and the wealthier Chinese have availed themselves of many of the amenities of the foreigner, such as motorcars, handsome modern homes, radio, talking pictures and well-equipped clubs. A remarkable emancipation is taking place among Chinese women, who may be seen driving automobiles and attending cinemas, often unaccompanied.

* * *

Business "Carries On"

Trade in Hong Kong has been hampered on account of the silver situation and the unsettled state of China, but in spite of these difficulties a huge business continues to be done in all kinds of goods. During 1931, Hong Kong imported merchandise to the value of over 800,000,000 Hong Kong dollars and exported nearly 700,000,000 dollars' worth of goods during the same period. The United States sent cargoes amounting to 75,000,000 Hong Kong dollars and received exports from Hong Kong to a like amount. Great Britain sent to Hong Kong in 1931 some 80,000,000 dollars' worth of goods and took about 6,000,000 dollars in exports. With the appreciation of silver from the former record low levels, the trade of Hong Kong is expected to show increased figures this year. The establishment of telephonic communication between Hong Kong and Canton was completed last year, and this facility has proved a great boon to local commerce, the saving of time alone being an important factor in these days of fluctuating exchange.